# visit Begin

Jorusalem Pest Staff Prime Minister Menshem Begin is feeling well, a Hadassah Hospital spokesman in Jerusalem said last night. Begin is "increasing his activity" and was visited by members of his family and sides, the hospital statement

in an interviow in the Yahdav club in Tel Aviv yesterday, Dan Pattir, the prime minister's press aide, said that starting today, and until Begin icaves hospital, all medical bulletins incerning his condition "will be annced by me." Pattir said any er announcements on the prime minister's coadition are not

He termed speculation by jour-Regin concerning the premier's con-

Begin was admitted to hospital 10 ays ago suffering from bemianopia. an impairment of vision caused in his case by a blood clot in a small

### Viet refugees sent to sea by Malaysians

General PULAU API, Malayeia (AP). is in a belaysian troops yesterday seat out in a long the international waters of the Friet Kasla Lumpur.

The refugees had been camping on a beach site aeven kilometres north of bere since they arrived from Vietmim after a week'e journey in a small wooden boat earlier thle month

And others

Thore was no crying and emotional scenes from the refugees as they were packed into the four boats.

The refugees were given rations for about seven days comprised of mei, water, rice, tins of sardines, canned chicken soup, instant noodle packets, sugar, tea, milk and other foodstuffs, refuges officials sald. Malaysia announced a policy of

sending out all new arrivals of Vietnamese refugees on June 18. Since then more than 17,000 refugees in 100 boats bave been cowed out. Malaysian officials said despite Geneva last week Malaysia will con-

#### 1750m. damage, dead in Texas rain

tinue to tow out the new arrivals.

HOUSTON, Texas (AP). - Tha rain has let up in southeast Texas since impical storm Claudette soaked the region with more than 60 em. of sater and left behind a damage bill stimated at \$750m., and eeven peo-

.... yestarday the boavy rain and flooding has caused more damage Carla rampaged through the coastal

Clemeats eaid many of the tegion's petrochemical refineries Water, Texas produces 27 per cent of the gasoline refined in the U.S.,

Clements has asked U.S. President Jimmy Carter that the niae counties hardest hit by the flooding ba

### Thousands flee from Bangladesh floods

DACCA (AP). - Thousands of peo-De fled their homee in areas of Sangladesh where 100,000 houses were damaged and 400,000 dunams Trice lands were ruined by flooding, reports said yesterday.

The rail link between Dacca and the three aortbern districts of Rangpur, Bogra and Dinajpur was jout on Friday. Since the water level in the country's major rivers was tising, the flood may be more severe in the coming weeks, reports said.

### Portuguese premier Presents cabinet

LISBON (UPI). — Maria do Lurdes Pintasilgo, Portugal'e first-evor Fomas premisr-daelgnato. Presented her caretaker "govern-ment of 100 days" to President Antonio Ramalho Eanes yesterday and she would announce its compolitice within the aext three days.

On emerging from Belem Palace, after 1½ hours of talks with the President, Pintasilgo said, "I bave completed the formation of my cablest." adding that she would make it public at a press conference eliber tomorrow or Tuesday.



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OUR CENTE

# Family, aides | Heavy schedule set for 3-day Ali visit

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent

Egyptian Defence Minister Kamai Hassan All is due to arrive here at 10 a.m. today for a three day visit. He will be accompanied by six senior. Egyptian officers, his son, and the of acting Egyptian intelligence chief Labib Sharab.

Ali's wife will not be coming as originally planned, due to con-straints poesd by the fast of Ramadan. Ali's intensive schedule will include a helicopter tour of the West Bank, a day in Tel Aviv and Haifa as guest of the mayors of those towns and a visit to Eita, an Israel Aircraft Industries facility in

The Egyptian delegation will also hold a series of talks with their counterparts here.

High oa the agenda during two fullscale meetings will be an attempt by the defence ministers to formulate a proposal acceptable to the two governments to solve the current problem of the UN deployment in the Sinai. They will also deal with defining the principles for the various stages of Israeli withdrawals to the El-Arish-Ras Muhammed line, and the other aspects of the peace treaty that pertain to the defence of the two

The reason for Ali's tour to the West Bank, according to a senior military source, is to prepare the background for a full-scale debate between the parties on the threat to Israel from the Eastern front. Ali is scheduled to land at several West Baak sitee — noae of them settlements — but all of them of strategic importance to Israel.

The programme for the visit was worked out in consultation with Ali and was scheduled for today because tho ministers realized that they would want to talk at length after the UN Emergency Forcee' mandato ran out. Israel and Egypt are scheduled to bold a hi-weekly inspection of the limited forces area under UN auspices this week, but Israel has given notice that it does not intend to allow the inspection to take place by observers of UNTSO. A



solution to the problem will un-doubtedly be discussed by Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Ali this

Ali and his entonrage ware originally slated to bave visited Gaza, but time limitations prevented the tour. A senior military source Friday described the visit as another in the

ongoing process of normalization between the two countries. Weizmann will pay a return visit to Egypt, most probably in Septomber, but the fiaal date will be fixed between Ali and Weizman during the

One important aspect of this visit is that Ali will visit tha Israel Defence Ministry tomorrow, wbea be and his party will be received with full military honours. The fact that the two ministers and their teams will hold their talks in the Defence Ministry, and not at a botel which has been the case up to now, is considered significant bere.

Fifteen Egyptian journalists will be arriving with All'e party to cover the visit.

### **New Iraq government purges** five 'plotters for peace'

BAGFIDAD (Reuter). - At least five high-ranking frant leaders; including a deputy prime minister and the education minister, have been sirested for plotting against the state, the official Iraq News Agency (TNA) eaid last night.

The agency quoted a joint etatement by the ruling Revolutionary Command Council (RCC) and tho Ba'ath Party command as eaying the conspirators had received instructions and funds from "an external quarter.

The statement did not identify the foreign agent, but said the plot had been aimed at making Iraq join the Egyptian-Israeli peace process.
It said that RCC secretary-general

Muhie Abdul-Husseln had beea arrested on July 12 - five days before President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr resigned because of ill bealth. Bakr was replaced by RCC vicechairman Saddam Hussein, who immediately formed a new govern-

The statement said Abdul-Hussein had confessed to taking part in the "eriminal conspiracy" and bad given details of the plot and the names of those involved. The Iraqi leadership then decided to take the measures that were dictated by the interests of the party, revolution and

Those arrested included deputy Prime Minister Adnan Hussein and Education Minister Mobammed

The other alleged conspirators ldentified by the statement were Mobammed Ayesh and Ghanem Abdul-Jalil, mombers of the national leadership of the ruling Arab Ba'atb Socialist Party.

The statement indicated there could be more arrests, saving the party "will take measures against those who are proved to bave bad aay associatioa with this

treacherous gang."
It said a six-man RCC court "will try the traitors who are guilty of the treacherous erime of conspiracy against the party and revolution." In its reference to a foreign agent. the statement said: "The coa-

spirators received funds from that quarter, transmitted instructions from it and coordinated with it in their criminal plot."

### Shift of priorities to energy research, world study shows

WASHINGTON (AP). - World governments are beginning to shift their scientific research priorities to energy and other socially beneficial goals, but military programmes still take the biggeet share, says a

research group study.

The report released yesterday by
Worldwatch Institute, a private, aonprofit organization focusing on global trends, sald \$150b. is spent anaually around the world on research and development

"But military research and development swallows up about onefourth of this investment - three times the amount devoted to the development of new energy technologies, and more than is spent on energy, health, food productioa and environmental protection com-

bined." the report said. Colin Norman, author of the report, eald there are elgns governments have increased recearch spending in such areas as energy, environment and bealth.

And, he said, energy research may show even greater gains. "In most countries, it may be found that an assured energy cource may be as important to national security as aew weapons," he said.

The study, financed by the UN En-

vironment Programme, eaid the global effort to accumulate knowledge and develop new waye to usa it employs an estimated three million scientists and engineers.

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But research and development epending, as expected, is concentrated mostly in rich, industrialized countries, the report said.
''As long as the world'e search and

development capacity remains highly concentrated in the industrial world, the focus will continue to be largely on the problems of the rich countries," It said.

# proposals on Sinai

By ANAN SAFADI Post Mideast Affairs Editor

The cabinet will this morning debate U.S. compromise proposals to resolve the dispute over the UN peacekeeping role in Sinal. The American ideas — put forward by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in an apparent attempt to ease the etrained relations between the two countries over the issue - were relayed to Jaruealem by Ieraol's ambassador to Washington, Ephraim Evron.

The U.S. proposals were nnderstood to centre on the deployment of a reinforced continuent from the UN Truce Supervision Organization (UNTSO), whose mandate Israel bas refused to accept in the Sinai on the grounds that the unarmed force comes under the authority of the UN Secretary General rather than the

Security Council.

The U.S. had suggested UNTSO as a substitute for the Sinal-based UN Emergency Forcs (UNEF) whose six year term the Soviet Union refused to renew last week.

Today's eabinet debate oa the American proposals is overshadow-ed by Jerusalsm'e concern over Uader-Secretary of State Harold Sauadsrs' hiat last week that Washingtoa would contact represen tatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization if such a move con

tributed to the peace process.

The cabinet debate will be held without Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, who will today be hosting his Egyptiaa couaterpart Kamal Hassan Ali (eee adjacent story). Weizman will be represented by Aluf Avraham Tamir ia tha cabiaet meeting.

The central figura ia today's meeting will unquestioaably be Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who made ao secret of his disappointment at both Saunders' statement aad at what he maintaias is Washingtoa's backtracking oa promises to set up a multinational force to police Sinai.

The foreign minister bolds that the U.S. bad promised, when the Israel-Egyptian peace treaty was signed in March, to find an "acceptable" alternative to UNEF after its mandate would expire. The U.S. State Department, bowever, claims that the American obligation to form an

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### Palestinians charged in embassy attack

ANKARA (Reutor). — Four Palestiniane appeared before a military tribunal yesterday to be charged formally in connection with an attack on the Egyptian embassy in Ankara two weeks ago in which three people died. The four — Mervair Sebant, 24;

Mohammed Dip Ebuzerad, 19, and Husseln Suleiman Abdullah, 23, all from Syria, and Lebanese Mustapha Beysheshi, 19 -- facs military justice because Ankara is one of 19 Turkish

Two Turkish security policemen were shot dead at the start of the two-day embassy siege and an Egyptian employee died after trying to leap to freedom from a high window.

### Cabinet to | Vance asks Jerusalem to 'cool rhetoric'

# debate U.S. Rift over UNTSO seen linked to change in 242

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is prepared to meet with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan here to try to resolve the controversial stationing of UN observers in Sinal and other running disputes.

But at a meeting on Friday with Israeli Ambaeaador Epbralm Evroa, Vance asked that Dayan and other Israeli officials first stop what the Americans regard as a distorted Israeli campaign against U.S. President Jimmy Carter and the U.S., revolving arouad the Slaai peacekeeping matter.

According to senior U.S. officials, Vance told Evron in strong terms that the U.S. wants the "rbetorie cooled." The eccretary was described as personally upset by several recent statements by Dayan, inclading some made during his visit to the Netherlands last week, which ac-cused the U.S. of trying to renege on commitments attached to the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

"We don't think we reneged on a commitment," one U.S. official said. Dayan'e statements upset the Americans because they called into question the personal integrity of both Carter and Vance regarding the

BEIRUT (UPI). - A seaior

Palestine Liberation Organization

official in a subtle shift, says it is

now willing to consider UN Security

Council Resolution 242 as the basis

for a "comprebensive settlement" of

the Middle East problem, according

The Beirut aewspaper "An-

Nahar'' quoted Ibrahim Souss, bead

of the PLO office in Paris, as saying

a solution based on the controversial

resolution may be possible if a for-

mula can be found at the same time

to "eonsolidate" the rights of the

But Souss also was quoted by "An-

Nahar" as saying "comprehensive

eettlement does act mean PLO

recognition of Israel or direct con-

The PLO previously has rejected any solution based on Resolution 242,

passed in November 1967, because It

does not mention the Palestinians

and treated that issue purely as a

"refugee" problem.
"An-Nahar" quoted Souss as say-

ing international contacts recently begun by the PLO "seek, through consultations with European

governments, to find a new com-

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East crisis oa the basis of Resolution

242 that will at the eame tims

"validate the full rights of tha

These rights must include those of

"self determination, establishing a

Palestinian state, and take into coa-

sideration the status of every state in

the region," Souss said.

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tact with it."

to a aewspaper Interview yesterday.

Beirut paper reports policy change

PLO may consider 242 if

Palestinian 'rights' assured

to find an alternative multinational peacekeeping force to police the Sinai buffer zones.

The Carter administration was stunned by last week'e eurprice Israeli rejection of a meticulouslyworked out U.S.-Soviet understanding allowing observers from the UN Truce Supervision Organizatioa (UNTSO) to replace the UN Emergency Force (UNEF).

The Soviets had threatened to veto a IINEF mandate reaswal to protest the peace treaty.

The Israeli rejection of the UNTSO option has confused cenior U.S. officials. Some diplomatic observers believe that Israel'e response was more a reflection of other Ieraeli concerns regarding U.S. policy than the specifice of the UNTSO debate.

Israeli officials are known to be concerned, for example, about recent indications that the U.S. migbt support a new UN Security Council resolution on the Palestinian question, going beyond the limited nature of Resolutioa 242, approved la November 1967.

They have also been upset by the public berating of Israeli policy in Lebanoa and the establishment of new settlements on the West Bank. According to some observers bere. Israel might bave decided to respond so sharply against UNTSO to try to bead off any opening of a U.S.

Whether "every state is the

region" included Israel was unclear.

Souss sald this issue was discussed

at talks in Paris this week between

French Foreign Minister Jean Fran-

cois Poncet and Farouk Kaddoumi of

dle East weekly "Al-Mostakbal" reported on Friday that the PLO is

considering a dramatic policy shift whereby it will recognize Israel ia

exchange for U.S. recognition of the

The Arabic-language newsweekly

said PLO chief Yasser Arafat dis-

cussed such a move during hie re-

cent conversations in Vienna with

Austrian Chaacelior Bruno Kreisky

and former West German

A delegation of West Bank mayors

will visit the U.S. to participate in a

conference on "Palestinian rights"

after the fast mooth of Ramadan.

This was reported by Kol Israel

The radio sald the invitation to at-

the organizers, the Organization of

Americans of Arab Origin. Arrangements for the visit were

made at this end by the U.S. Con-

sulate Geaeral in Jerusalem.

(AP. UPI)

Chancellor Willy Brandt.

W. Bank mayors

radio last night.

to U.S. conference

Meanwhile, the Paris-based Mid-

the PLO political department.

dialogue with the PLO. The other possibility was that Israel wanled to reply ia kind to earlier public U.S.

rebukes of Israel on other issues. Ambassador Evroa, meanwhile, emerged from the 45-miaute session on Friday with Vance to teli waiting reporters that he had been assared

that the U.S. does not latend to change its policy toward the PLO. Evroa said be had been told that Washington will continue to honour its 1975 commitment to Israel not to recognize or negotiate with the PLO until that organization first accepts Resolution 242 and Israel'e right te

Tha Security Council opened debate Friday on the latest report of the epselai UN committee oa Palestininan rights, Israel boyeotted the session, called at the request of the 23-member Palestinian Rights

Committee. Attention has been focused on the possiblity that Kuwait, a Council member, might introduce a new resolution reaffirmleg various elements of Resolution 242 but at taching language — already accepted by the U.S. — on the Palestinians. Such language would make it clear that the issue involved

more than just refugees. But several points remain unelear; Will the new resolution mention Resolution 242 or merely cull sections from the earlier resolution? And assuming the resolution does not specifically eall for the establishmenl of a Paleetinian state, will the U.S. support it?

The biggest unanswered question still involves the nature of the U.S. response to a "moderate" resolution. If the PLO accepted it, would the U.S. open official contacts with the PLO?

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### First UNEF troops to leave Wednesday

The first contingents of UN troops in the Sinal will start leaving for bome August 1, a epokesman for UN beadquarters in Jerusalem eaid yesterday.

The Security Council did not renew the mandate of the 4,000-man UN Emergency Force which hae monitored a buffer zone belweon Israeli and Egyptian troops since the 1973 Yom Kippur War. Israel has rejected a U.S.-Soviet proposal that unarmed UN Truce Supervision Organization observers replace the UNEF troopers.

Spokesman Hugo Rocha eald men from the Swedish battalion stationed in the aorthern part of the buffer zone would be the first troops to leave. Part of the area was returned to Egyptian control lo May when Israel withdrew from the northern eector of the peninsula.
"The complete pullout will take

some time," said Rocha. "No one is chaeing them from there - the orders are for an orderly pullout." Rocha sald the UNEF troops in-

clude four regular battallons, two squadron. The force is composed of units from Sweden, Auetralia. Finland, Ghana and Indonesia, with Canadian and Polish troops in the logisties component.



New Delhi yesterday by President Reddy. See atory on Page 2.

### Heads minority government Charan Singh takes over as India's new prime minister

NEW DELHI (UPI). - Charan Singh, a ??-year-old farmers' loader, was yesterday sworn in as India'e fifth prime minister at the massive red stone presideatial palace built for British viceroys a half century Eight other ministers of a 15-

member eabinet also took the oath of office administered by Presideat Neelam Sanjiva Reddy.
Following Singb in his oath of office was Yeshwantrao Chavan, who

was opposition leader during former prime minister Moraji Dasal's 28month-long government. Chavan, leader of a Congress Par-

motion in Parliament against the Desai government two weeks ago that bastened Desai's fail. Chavan's followers are a major

ty faction, moved the ac-confidence

partner of Singh's ecalitica cabinet. Six other members of Singh'e yesterday, a party spokesman said. The epokesmaa explained that they will be sworn-in at a later date "because the minimum programme of action has not yet been finalized in eonsultation with Singh." The programme ealls for

cabinet did not take the oath of office

measures lo improve condittons of 'the common man" and ensuring the rights of the millions of Indla'e untouchablee and religious minorities. Singh beads a minority govern-

ment with the support of 262 members of Parliament, eight ehort

of a majority.

He was yesterday promised support of the 18-member South Indian Regional Party, which first supported Desai in his drive to retala the premiership. A block of 22 Marxists who remained neutral in the fight, gave qualified support to the new

Reddy asked Singh to seek the earlisst opportunily to seek a vote of confidence in Parliament which adjourned following Desai's resigna-tion on July 15. Singh sald he would hold a short session of Parliament August 18 to seek the vote of con-

Desal may not be present at the special parliamentary session. He resigned on Friday as leader of the Janata Party and said he may also quit as member of Parliament. The Janata Party elected oulgoing Defence Ministor Jagjivan Ram as lts new leader.

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Terror group threatens Sadat

### No firm suspect yet in Saika chief's killing

the brother of a Christian Phalangist

killed by Palestinians in Beirut. Nice

police, bowever, said the Lebanese

Police sources say that though the

businessman was baving dinner with

Kuwaitl friende in a Canass restaurant at the time of the attack,

Mohsen's wife bas identified him as

a man she saw walking around the

apartment building the day before

od in Beirut that the two men

allegedly involved in the murder

were a professional West German

aesassin and an Egyptian ac-

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Mohsen had reated the apartment

Investigators also were going over

Police also denied reports publisb-

simply had the same name.

the shooting.

NICE, France (AP). - Police jailed a Lebanese businessman yesterday after 12 hours of questioning in connection with the assassination of Salka leader Zuhair Mohsen, while tha slain terroriet's body was flown to Damascus for burial today.

The businessman, who has not been identified, and who police admit is not a firm suspect, was picked up Thursday, questioned and released. Ho was detained again early vesterday for further interrogation. Authorities said the man bas a solid alibi, but there are some elements

that remain to be verified. Mohsen, the 43-year-old chief of military operations for the Palestine Liberation Organization, and boad of the Syrian-backed Saika terror group, was ebot once in the bead just before midnight Tuesday when be returned alone to a luxury apartment la Cannes. He died Thursday

without ragaining consciousness. Among those waiting at the airport for the plane bringing Mohsea'e coffin was PLO ebairman Yasaor Arafat, who arrived earlier from

An elahorate funeral march for Mohsen was scheduled to begia at 11 a.m. todav.

Members of a Palestinian delega-

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Arafal to follow the investigation

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from a Lebanese friead. According to the maid, two men earne to the door two days before the chooting. Police said her description of the men corresponded to that of the two men who participated in the

police spokesman said.

assassination. Police have put together an ar-tist's sketch of the suspects eeen by Mohsen's wife and a watchman at the apartment. The Freach Riviera is overflowing with tourists this time of the year, which police said could Mohsen was killed by a single, 32-

alibre bullet fired from an Americanmade Colt pistol, police said. They noted that the weapon was not as powerful as those usually used in sucb coemingly well-organized murders. Palestinian sourcee in Europe sald Mohsen's assassination may be the start of a new "Israeli offensive" against the Palestinian. leadership.

Mohsen'e wife and other witnesses reportedly saw two men, one a sportily dressed European man about 20 years old and a slight, moustached man who looked like an Arab. In Beirut Saika'e security chief

reportedly threatened on Friday to assassinate Egyptlaa President Anwar Sadat to avenge Mohsen'e killing. The Kuwaiti news agency iden-tified Salka's security chief by only

his code oame of Abu Thayer, in an iaterview with him. The agency quoted Abn Thaysr as saying Salks had acquired documents proving that Egypt'e

secret service and the Mossad, the roof organization of Israel's intelligence oporations, teamed up in staging Mohsen's assassination.
"Saika will strike back," Abu Thayer was quoted as saying.
'Egyptlan officiale, including President Sadat, are within our

fighters' reacb." Saika and Syria's official media

assassination. in the assassination provoked Saika gunmen in Beirut Friday evening to try to storm the offices of Egypt's official Middle East News Agency.

mistice intervened and cordoned off the agency premises. No firefight oc-

enguifed by a virtual currew enforced by machinegua-wielding Saika guerrillas. The general strike to protest Mohsca'e aseaseination disrupted Beirut'e telecommunications with the rest of the

made AK47 assault rifles. Shops, restaurcole, bakeriee,

pharmacies, cafea, eloemas, banks and government departments were shullered for the second straight day yealerday in the eaplini's western half. Londspeaker vans urged people

have brushed aside Egyptian Primc Minister Mustapha Khalil's deaunciation of Mohsen's murdor and porsisted in blamlag lhe "Camp David partiea" of collaboration in the Charges of Egyptian Involvement

But Syrlan troops policing Lebanon's 32-month-old civil war ar-

The Moslem half of Beirut was

Barricades and buraiag tiros eleared mid-city etreets of traffic and even pedestrians were ordered off the etreets at the point of Soviet-

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authority by committee members."
"We will not meet with anyone but the

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Yisrael Nir, following Thursday'e meeting with

The residents had been promised a reply on

their request for a IL1.5m. advance to any fami.

ly that wants to leave Yamlt in the immediate

future. 'The committee has not yet responded to

"We want to oreate a new Yamit," added Nir-

We have only one condition - that the town be

hulit along the Mediterranean coast." No

referendum to be relocated from Yamit ex

The move to create a new town comes in the

wake of public criticism and government apathy

over the demands for compensation by the

residents to relocate in other cities. These claims

The residents association bas been vying with

the council to represent the Yamit citizens in its

negotiations with the government. Rau claims

that his organization, which has received power

of attorney from each member, is the only body

CABINET

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alternative force does not come into

Egyptian Minister of State for

Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali yester-

day expressed his government'e

willingness to open negotiations with Israel to settle the Sinai peace-

keeping problem. This statement

was eeen as signalling a possible for-

mulation of a joint Israeli-Egyptian

position on the issue. This could mean that both Israel and Egypt

would police the area under the eupervision of an UNTSO force

operating under a modified man-

Dayan said on Friday that he chared the view of Egyptian Presi-

dent Anwar Sadat that the

peacekeeping issue would be soived

in time, and that "the way to solve It

is to sit down and talk about it." At

the end of his three-day visit to

Holiand Dayan sald: "I am sure the

Egyptians will be forthcoming and

try to find a way to solve the

UN Under Secretary General for

due to arrive in the region today to

discuss the withdrawal of UNEF and

arrangements in Sinai. He is

members of the UNEF contingent

visit Jerusalem on Thursday.

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### **Exploding bottle** injures man----

ACRE (Itim). - An Acre man was injured on Friday when a Tempo ''lltre plus'' bottle exploded. Benjamin Yeromovitz, 55, was preparing for a party at Acre's municipal Cultural Centre and the explosion ocice to chill. Yeromovi was taken to Municipal Hospital in Nahariya, and released after being treated for cuts

### Bomb finders rewarded. sapper praised, but...

NETANYA (Itim). — The two couples who last week discovered a large bomh on the beach bere and captured the terrorist suspected of placing it there were rewarded with cash prizes by the municipality and the police on Friday. Eli Tawil and Rahamim Hamisa

and their wives reported the bomh to the lifeguard who alerted bathers to evacuate. Among them was a police sapper who immediately defused it. While the policeman was commended by both the municipality and hie superior officer, he was also rebuked hy the latter for working without a helmet, instruments, and the special "robot" available at police head-

### Chinese admit purged economist was right

PEKING (UPI). — Ma Yinehu, the Chinese economiet purged 19 years ago for hoidly telling the Communist government it must control population growth, has been officially rehabilitated, the New China News

Agency reported yesterday.

Ma, who was president of Peking
University in 1960, was criticized and repudiated for striking at the core of one of the late chairman Mac Tse-Tung'e policiee for developing China. Mao had advocated unrestrained population growth.

Ma was told hy the Communist Party that "facts have proved your theory to he correct. The party has decided to redress the wrongs and restore your reputation," the news agency reported.

### Junior world chess championships open

SKIEN, Norway (AP). - The 1979 junior ebess world ebampionships opened officially here yesterday with 56 players under 20 years of age from 53 countries entered for the 13round event.

The withdrawal of top favourite H. Kasparov (USSR) hecause of illness has left the fight for the title quite open. Those now considered most likely to win include 1977 champion Alekeander Jusupov of the Soviet Union his compatriot Aleksander Chernin, Yasser Seirawan of the U.S. and James Plaskett of Britain. All continents are represented in the tournameni, which will be played

in the ibsen House here.

BIG BANKS. - Bank Leuml is in the top 100 of the world's major hanks. standing in slot 95, according to a list complied by the 'American Banker" magazine. Bank Hapoalim was graded at 122 and Bank Discount

### Dayan concedes rift with Dutch on Haddad

Foreign Minister Moshe Davan returned home on Friday from a three-day visit to Holland where he conceded disagreement with The Hague over Israei's settiement policy and the support for Major Saad Haddad's South Lebanese militia

The foreign minister is expected to brief the cabinet today on his talks with Dutch leaders. Though Israel'e policies drew criticism from Dutch officials, Dayan said the Dutch were determined to continue strengthening their traditional close relations with Israel.

Dayan said the Dutch government said it views Ieraei's policy of building settlements in the West Bank and Gaza as an "obstacle" to peace in the Middle East. He added that "we were not convinced to stop the settlements ... and we told them

Dayan also said that the Dutch were critical of the aid Israei extends to Major Haddad, whose forces have recently clashed with the 830man Dutch contingent in the UN force policing South Lehanon. Dayan said that he himself attributed the keep Palestinian terrorists out of South Lebanon, rather than to the

support Israel gives Haddad. "You say your troops are trying their best to keep the area under control, but your hest is not good enough," Dayan said. "Our best is also limited and time and time again Major Haddad does what he likes."

Dayan was further reported to have expressed his disappointment over The Hague's agreement with a recently issued, sharply-worded European Economic Community statement criticizing Israel's bombing raids into Lebanon. Defending policy. Dayan said that Israel would continue "fighting hack, as iong as the PLO makes attacks against civilians a matter of policy."

The foreign minister was critical of European governments for having recently made contacts with PLO officials. "No decent government ehould have contact with them," he "We think it legitimizes the PLO and their actions." He added that European governments should not epeak with the PLO until that movement agreed to give up Its terrorist activities.

### Broad coalition rejected by Peres

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - A broad coalition

could serve no useful purpose, said Lahour Party Chairman Shimon Peres on Friday at a meeting here with the Foreign Press Association. "The country needs a government with a clear-cut policy it can implement. The Likud, which has stalled on electoral reform in the past, will

representation) is counter-productive in national politics." On the "autonomy" plan, Peres eaid that the chances for any agreement on the future of the West Bank depended on "the sort of partner Israel can find to play the game -

have learned the hard way that the

present system (of proportional

yourself." Israei's natural partner, in Peres'e view, is Jordan'e King

Peres refuted a suggestion that it had been his leniency with Gush Emunim on their Kadum settlement which had helped them bolster their defiance of the government. The Kadum settlement bid, Perce recalled, had come immediately after the UN vote in 1975 equating Zionism with racism. 'Moreover, the Kadum people undertook, in writing, to vacate the military camp within three months." (The Kadum cettlement was the precursor of the controversial Eilon Moreh settlement in

### E. J'lem Electric strike ends

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter

Four hundred employees of the East Jerusalem Electric Company are due to return to work this morning following a three-week strike that at times took an overtly political

The conclusion of the strike follows a meeting beid yesterday hetween representatives of the strike committee and the management board beaded by acting company President Elias Fretj, the mayor of Rethlehem

The strike broke out over workers demands that they be given holidays due to them; pensions linked to the Jordanian dinar; and that a new

system of grading and increments be introduced at the company.

The conflict took on a political character when the board - especially Fretj - accused the workers of being backed by "rejectionist elements" bent on preventing the sale of a concession to the Israel Electric Company to supply power to Jewish neighbourhoode and

settlements beyond the Green Line. In a statement issued iast night, Freij and labour leader Samir Othman eaid that 'the 'misunderstanding' between the two sides had been overcome and that they bad agreed not to conflict over those issues "that will affect national unity."

### Three killed in road crashes

was killed on Thursday in a traffic accident involving three cars on the Jordan Vailey Road near bere. Avraham Shitrit, 28, was slightly in-

Shitrit was trying to pass a car when he collided with the car driven by Moses coming from the opposite direction.

Two pedestrians, a seven-year-old girl and a 19-year-old man were killed in accidents over the weekend. Sajda Hassan Tahumar was killed on Friday afternoon at the entrance to Kfar Tamra, near Acre, when a car driven by a fellow villager ran her over as ebe was crossing the road. She died of her injuries in Haifa'e Rambam Hospital.

Klinghoffer, was run over as be was crossing the Lod-Petah Tikva road at the Kfar Sirkin-Petah Tikva junction. The driver of the car. Shlomo Alfassi, 34, of Jerusalem, apparently shocked by the accident, swerved into the opposite lane and collided with an oncoming car. He and a passenger were seriously injured.

### It still pays not to pay taxes on time

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

The country's taxmen are adapting their rules to soaring inflation but it is still not worth paying one's taxes on time.

The tax authorities have decided to raise the annual interest they charge on delayed payments of taxes from 30 per cent to 48 per cent. This change must be approved by the Knesset Finance Committee.

But even this adjustment lags hebind the times, according to economie observers. The annual rate of inflation now stands at 80 per cent and possibly more. Commercial banks now charge 55-60 per cent interest and are expected to raise this to 60 per cent and higher during next

month. The new rate means that it would still be profitable to buy index-linked government bonds instead of paying taxes on time.

The new interest rates apply to all cases in which the authorities used to charge 30 per cent interest. In those cases where the rate was four per cent plus full linkage to the index

there will be no change. Under the new rate a person whose tax year ends on March 31 and pays his deht six months later, to September, will be charged only 48 per cent annual interest. After six months he will be charged at an annual rate of 4 per cent plus full

### 10% of old drivers medically unfit

Terusalem Pest Reporter HAIFA. — Ten per cent of eiderly drivers have been found medically unfit to retain their licenees, according to preliminary findings of a

Transport Ministry study. Pnina Fleischhacker, in charge of the ministry'e safety and driving instruction unit, told a meeting at the Technion's road eafety centre yesterday that medical tests of public service vehicle drivers aged 50 and over and of private ear drivers aged 65 and over were instituted during the past year and will be made six months prior to licence

Preliminary study of the results shows that about 10 per cent of the drivers suffered a marked deterioration in their health. In some cases, this necessitated total withdrawal of tbelr ilcences, or limitation to private car driving.

These findings also show that the drivers were unaware of changes affecting their sight and were unaware of having diabetes, beart damage and abnormal blood

### Sela, Nir win two-day 'Flying Dutchman' race

TEL AVIV. — Sdot Yam sailors Yoei Seia and Yitzhak Nir won the two-day, 45-km "Flying Dutchman" sali-ing race on Lake Kinneret over the weekend.

Second of the 16 starters were Dan Ha'zvi and Itai Amir, also of Sdot Yam. The hrothers Ya'acov and Uri Shamir of Genossar placed third. Avi Klapfer of Shavel Zion won the iaser hoat event from Shai Feidman of Emek Yarden and Blnyamin

Mayan of Tel Aviv Hapoel.

pressure. The results indicate a need to revise the regulations regarding followup health checks for drivers of all ages, she said.

Two centre researchers, D. Zeldel and E. Hocherman, who presented a paper on driving instruction in Israel, said the rate of success in driving tests, here was one of the lowest in the world. This indicates a lack of coordination between the schools and the licensing authorities that should be corrected, they said. Other experts recommended that driving schools include lessons on inter-urhan highwaye and after-dark driving in their schedules.

### Yamit may reappear on Israel's coastline

800-square metre plot for a garden, patio, and

It is estimated that at today's values, such a

housing unit will cost about H.2m. The cost of

developing the area and building the houses,

says Rau, will be borne by the government as

compensation for the evacuation of the Yamit

A delegation representing the Association will visit the site tomorrow and meet with Asbkelon

Mayor Eli Dayan regarding the proposed reloca-

In addition to the Ashkeion site, the spokesman

claims that a similar offer has been given to the

Yamit group to relocate near Caesarea and

another unspecified locale on the Mediterranean

A parallel suggestion to move the residents of

Yamit en masse is expected to be proffered by

representatives of the town council at tonight's

general assembly. The council, which has been

negotiating until now with an inter-ministerial

committee beaded by Construction Minister David Levy, has called off its negotiations for

By HARRY WALL Jerusalem Post Reporter

YAMIT. - Will the phoenix of a new Yamit rise out of the ashes of the doomed Sinai town and reappear on the coast of the Mediterranean coastline? The idea is now being floated by the two main bodies representing the local residents in their negotiations with the government over their compensation demands for evacuating their town.

An association representing 86 families in Yamii, has, secured a commitment in writing from the mayor of Ashkelon to build on a 250dunam site north of the Barnes area along the Ashkelon sea front, according to Dani Rav. the society's chairman.

The site, says Rau, has been eet aside for the development of tourism. "We have been promised the land, as well as the first option to operate a vacation village, country club, and shopping centre as part of the tourism projects earmarked for the area," he told The Jerusalem Post recently.
According to the terms of the agreement, each

family will be allowed to build a five room house on a 110-metre plot and will receive an additional

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State Department officials have

hy State Department legal adviser Herhert Hansell, the U.S. could

Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saundere, appearing last Thursday before a House subcom-

mittee, said the entire matter of con-

tacts with the PLO was a politically

sensitiva matter, which would not be decided on legal grounds. He said it

would depend on whether tt would

President Carter has said that the

U.S. would "immediately" open a

dialogua with the PLO if it accepted

Resolution 242 and Israel's right to

exist. The Americans believe that

acceptance of the resolution would

automatically imply recognition of

U.S. policy to date has not totally

ruled out all contact with the PLO. There have been dealings at the UN

for example, involving America's

"housekeeping" responsibilities as

In addition, U.S. officials oc-

casionally dealt with the PLO in

Beirut when the eccurity of U.S.

Finally, everyone, including

Israel, has agreed that PLO sym-

pathizers on the West Bank and in

the Gaza Strip could participats in

The current Security Council ses-

sion could conclude with a new

resolution being submitted for a vote

within the next few days or with an

adjournment to allow further con-

Saunders told the House foreign af-

fairs subcommittee on Europe and

the Middle East that the U.S. has

recently received mixed signals:

about a possible shift in PLO policy.

participated during the Vance-Evron meeting on Friday, insisted

that none of the signals was yet suf-

ficient to enable the start of a formal

But, as reported last week, a sharp dehate within the Carter administra-

tion continues over the proper U.S.

response to any shift in PLO policy.

But the assistant secretary, who

host country for the world body.

Israel's right to exist.

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U.S.-PLO dialogue.

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with a legal mandate from the populace. what its leaders term "bad faith and iack of Kollek says ultra-orthodox

violence 'polarizing' J'lem already made it clear that the 1975 commitment prevents the U.S. from "recognizing or negotiating" with the PLO, but not necessarily "com-municating" with the PLO. The U.S., The violent demonstrations of ultra-orthodox elements in the eapital against sabbath traffic on the however, hae not done eo for "political," not "legal" reasons. Ramot road are polartzing Jerusalem society, said Mayor Ted-dy Kollek on Israel Radio's Friday According to an opinion approved

'Newsreei of the Week." Kollek expressed concern lest the leee-traditional follow eult in sharpening their attitudes.

He saw extremism growing in every direction, he said, and cited the eapltal'e ultra-orthodox Mea Shearim quarter as an example. It has become a virtually independent republic, the mayor said, and dictates to Egged when it shall operate tts hus eervice (before and after Shabbat). "And we all give in to them, including the police," Kollek

Asked about the reported proposal of a visiting U.S. group of the Satmar hassidic sect to move the controversial new sports ground now heing huilt in the Shuafat quarter to compensation, Kollek said, "I am not wedded to Shuafat." He said Jerusalem needed a new

large football ground and if anyone came up with a cultahis area, complete with approach roads, he would examine the proposal. Kollek hlamed the housing ehortage for the decline of Jerusalem's Jewish population from 66 per cent to 64 per cent. He said young people

born in the city were helng forced to

leave in a housing crunch that had raised the price of a two-room apartment to IL1.25m. Saying that he had also criticized the Alignment government for neglecting Jerusalem's problems, Kollek took issue with the Likud'e

treatment of the capital. Ministers serving on the epecial committee devoted to the city's affairs were too husy with the autonomy pian (for the West Bank and Gaza) and with their own parties' internal policies, be

### Quiet Shabbat on Ramot road

One rock-throwing religious

identified only as a Mea Shearim yeshiva student, was apprehended after he and several companions threw stones at passing traffic.

without harassment of Shahbat traffic on the road.

The epokesman said the quiet was

### 10% of moshavim below poverty line

Some of the country'e moshavim are in such dire economic straits that they should be eligible for aid under the Gevernment-Jewish Ageir cy Project Renewal scheme (for disadwantaged city, neighbourhoods), Minister of Labour

Katz and Agriculture Minister

According to Katz, between 50 and

Sir Isaac and Lady Wolfson

deeply mourn the passing of their very dear friend

Sir CHARLES CLORE

and extend their sincerest condolences to the family.

Hechal Shlomo Jerusalem

The United Israel Appeal — Keren Hayesod

mourns the passing of

Sir CHARLES CLORE

and extends its sympathy and condolences to the family.

The Jerusalem Great Synagogue

Express their profound sorrow and grief at the passing of their dear friend

Sir CHARLES CLORE

and offer their sincerest condolences to the family.

### Jerusalem Post Reporter According to a police epokesman. Friday evening and Saturday passed

demonstrator was arrested yesterday evening at the close of a relativequiet weekend on Jerusalem's Ramot road.
The arrested youth, whom police

a result of an agreement reached between poilce officers and rabbis of the Kiryat Sanz and Ezrat Torah orthodox quarters which overlook

#### 60 moshavim (about 10 per cent of Jerusalem Post Reporter

these smallbolders eettlements) are below the poverty line, with most of their members unable to earn a livelihood from farming. As a result, too many of these people now rely on monthly social welfare cheques and National Insurance subsistence allowances to make ends meet," he and Social Affairs Israel Katz enid

moshavim in the south.

We deeply mourn the passing of a most generous man of deeds.

Sir CHARLES CLORE 5/4

Uzi Narkiss. The Special Projects Fund in Israei of the Jewish Agency

The Jerusalem Foundation expresses its deepest condolences to

> Vivien on the death of her father

Sir CHARLES CLORE

a devoted friend of Jerusalem.

mourns its benefactor

Sir CHARLES CLORE

The Israel Cancer Association

and extends condolences to his family

Suzy Eban, President John Furman, Chairman

The Executive Committee, Board of Governors and Faculty of

mourn the passing of

Tel Aviv University

Sir CHARLES CLORE

We mourn the death of our benefactor

Sir CHARLES CLORE

The Management and Staff The Sir Charles Clore Hostel, Givatayim

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Political Affairs Brian Urquhart is the change in peace-keeping. scheduled to fly into Ismailia and Section 1 The withdrawal of the 2,254 . .... 3248 - 273

38.55 from Sweden, Finland, Australia, 223 200 Ghana and Indonesia from Sinai would take about six weeks. But up to six months are required for. withdrawing the heavily equipped 257.44 1,767-strong logistic units from 25 at 15 Section 1.

Brian Urquhart, UN nudereccretary general for epecial political affairs, is due in the Ismailia . headquarters of UNEF today, to discuss plans for the evacuation of the 1000 23344 4 4 militaria en la companya de la compa

Force with its commander, General Rais Abin. On bebalf of the secretary-general. Urquhart will express appreciation for the performance of UNEF

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### Officials upset over autonomy venue switch

alem Pest Reperter

A number of senior government officials are upset by Interior Minister yosef Burg'e approval of the Dan Hotel chain's request to move the next autonomy talks from Heraliya to Baifa. They noted that the request was made only for the chain's convenience and that the switch will then to cost the government extra.

But Dan Pattir, press adviser to But Dan Pattir, press adviser to But Dan Pattir, press adviser to The Dan Begin, prime Minister Menahem Begin Minister Me Jerusalem Post that the Dan Hotels the many be called Hotel in Herzliya to the Dan Augustine in Haifa.

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autonomy talks team, approved the the Federman family, which owns the chain, asked for the switch. The Den Accadia Hotel, which, it had been verbally agreed, would be the permanent site of the talks with Egypt, and which is already aggipped with a special phone line and other infrastructure, will be fully occupied on August 5-7 — the talks' date - by tourists staying mostly for several weeks. The Dan Carmel, however, has space and was therefore suggested as the site for the next round of talks.

This took
The government on the state of the Examina President in Haifa, while they could drive home to Tel Aviv or Jerusalem from Herritya at the end

of the day; helicopters may be used to carry the Egyptian delegation from Ben Gurion Airport to Haifa, instead of limousines to drive them from the airport to Herzliya; and security preparations will have to be

Burg, when asked about the matter, told The Post that he thought the hotel chain's requast was reasonable. He said that when top officials in the Prims Minister's Office queried whether it would mean greater expense, be explained that he had looked into the matter and made the proper decision.

The minister also maintained that using the Dan Carmel would serve as a "good running-in psriod" to prepare for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Haifa in September. (The Egyptians haven't yet said whether Sadat will reside in his yacht when it is docked at Haifa port or in the Dan Carmel, but some Egyptian officials and journalists are expected to stay in the hotel) Burg spoke to The Post from his room in the Tel Aviv Dan Hotel, which be — a Jerusalemite — uses on Thursdays and Fridays when he is in Tel Aviv on official business. The Dan Hotel chain has for many years had an arrangement with the government and the Jewish Agency that allows their senior officials to stay in Dan hotels for a much reduc-

Simon Cooper, the new director of the hotel chain, told The Post that the decision to move the talks to Haifs was made by Burg only after Sadat agreed to come to Haifa. "If the Egyptians insist on staying at the Accadia, of course we'd go along with their request," he said.

wall be sole. WALL STREET WEEK

### Oil companies show strong gains in mid-year reports

NEW YORK (AP). - If a recession has indeed begun in the U.S. there was not much evidence of it in the mid-year earnings reports of most

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With the exception of a few stockmarket stalwarts such as International Business Machines, which came in early this month with a slight decline in second-quarter profits, the picture has been general-

Oil companies in particular chalked up strong gains. Texaco posted a marter last year, Getty a 149 per unt increase, and Standard Oil of California 61 per cent, to cite three examples from among companies that made their reports this past week.

There have been many non-oil concerns issuing favourable reports as weii. On Wednesday, Eastman Kodak listed a 16 per cent increase in profits, and three other companies among the Dow 30 - Bethiehem warm and Steel and Union Carbide, an well-as Fixon - raised their dividends.

Some of that optimism rubbed off m the stock market. The Dow Jones 139.76 in the past week, aided by videspread approval of President limmy Carter's choice of PaulVoleker as the new chairman of the Federal Reserve.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index gained .84 to 58.73, and the American Stock Exchange market value index jumped 4:21 to

Big board volums averaged 30.29 million shares a day, against an even 30 million the week hefore. Dampening enthusiasm over the second quarter numbers was widespread belief that they were a sort of "last gasp" of the economic expansion of the past four years, and that coming quarters will reflect a slowing of business activity.

### UK, Argentina to re-establish ties

BUENOS AIRES (UPI). - Argen tina and Britain, who have not had am bassadors in sach other's capitals since shots were fired in the Falklands dispute in 1976, said on Friday, they will re-establish full diplomatic relations "as soon as

. The announcement was made in a nt statement at the end of a visit by British Minister of State Nicholas Ridley. The British minister also visited the Falklands.

With great sorrow we announce the passing of our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt

### TAUBE (Toni) KLOTZ-FUHRER

of Antwerp

The Fuhrer family in Israel and New York

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In deep sorrow, we mourn the sudden passing of our beloved husband, father and grandfather

### MAURICE LEVINKIND >\*\*

who passed away on Wednesday, July 25, 1979 in South Africa. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

The Family

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> Shirley Gassner of the death of her

of blessed memory

On the fifth anniversary of the passing of the artist

a mamoriai service wili be baid on Thursday, August 2, 1979, at 5,50 p.m.

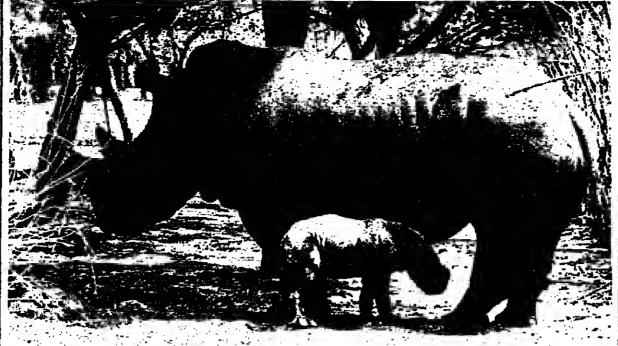
at Har Hamenuhot, Jerusalem. We will meet at the entrance to the osmetery. Givat Shaui.

Dvora and Shalom Hermon

Many thanks to all our good friends for their sincere participation in our Freat sorrow, and their remembrance of

Dr. HANS SEELEN FREUND 5"7.

In the name of the family



A white rhinoceres, the rarest in the world, was born no Friday in Ramat Gan's Safari Park. Named Hatari, he weighed in at 30 kilos at birth, to his parents' 3.5 tons. (Shau) Golan)

### Israel wants more diamonds from U.S. strategic stockpile

By WOLF BLITZER crusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - Israel would like to be given special permission to buy top quality industrial diamonds from the U.S. strategic stockpile, Israeli sources bere disclosed yesterday. This was revealed following

publication of a federally audited raport noting that the U.S. governmental General Services Administration (GSA) violated U.S. policy by selling Israel \$9m. worth of industrial diamonds (200,000 earats) from the strategic stockpile in 1978. Industrial diamonds are considered strategic materials. A year later, the State Department

successfully blocked a much larger sale of 8.5 million carats to Israel. According to the report, an un-

named Israeli firm has asked to buy es much as \$100m. worth in stockpil-ed diamonds, but the GSA said Congress would have to approve the saic. That seems unlikely in the near GSA officials imply that former

Secretary of State Henry Klasinger helped arrange the initial sale to Israel for diplomatic reasons. .The department, however, denies that, "The sale of the diamonds to Israel was not approved by the Department of State," a spokesman

"The Washington Star," which first reported the sale, quoted one federal official as saying: "This thing was really badly mishandled. The Israelis got a very good deal. It was a real mess."

### TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW

### Begin's hospitalization puts damper on trading activities

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - As a result of the current period of Prime Minister Menahem Begin's convalescence, during which there was little expectation of any major change in the government's economic policies, the share sector bas improved cnnaiderably and a number of issues have achieved major price gains. In keeping with the prevailing atmosphere trading conditions have been quiet; and turnovers moderate::

The Andex-linked bond marketou which imly a week ago moved up? amarily, spent a relatively quiet. week with pricee little changed. Since the recent increase in the twices of petrol and a number of hasic foodstuffs, investors have not had to worry about any major events which would have a bearing on luture cost-of-living index readings. Initial estimates for the month of July are in the order of an increase in the index of about 6 per cent. However, with the announcement of the index still more than two weeks away, investors are not overly concerned about its influence on market prices. But it is already expected that the Bank of Israel may be reporting record figures for the new issues sold by the end of this month.

The devaluation of the Israel pound continued and it is becoming clear that it is the Treasury's policy to maintain the rate of devaluation in step with the rise in the cost-of-living index. The strong influence of the country's exporting community on the government has led in this policy. Last year the rate of inflation was twice the rate of the devaluation of the pound. Exporters were hurt by this disparity, and they received government assurances that there would be no repetition of this.

In the share market, there were three fairly good sessions at the beginning of the week as shares achieved broad gains. However, for the rest of the week they traded in a mixed pattern.
Industrials stole the spotlight as a

number of securities achieved major price gains. Those sharee were primarily from the industrial chemicals group and their price rose mainly as a result of positive earnings gains. Israel Petrochemicals beaded the group with its ordinary shares rising by 29.4 per cent. The company's options soured by 58.5 per cent, while the attendant deben-

tures' price increased 27.4 per cent. Frutarom jumped by 24.3 per cent. Haifa Chemicals turned out to be another star performer. Its charee surged ahead by 18.3 per cent while the company's options were 28.2 per

Other good performers in the in-dustrial sector included Polygon, which jumped by 24.7 per cent and Rim II.1 shares, which rose by more than 10 per cent.

The action in the industrial group by far overshadowed price develop, men, in commercial bank shares, which advanced only very moderate, ly. Union Bank and FIBI were the best performers as they advanced by 1.9 and 1.8 per cent respectively. Leumi, Mizrahi and Haposlim rose by up to 1.4 per cent.

Arysh, among insurance shares continued to decline as its shares showed a 3 per cent loss. Among a mixed mortgage hank group, Tefahot preferred rose

fust under 5 per cent. The services group gave investors some pleasant surprises as the shares of the Israel Electric Cor-

poration rose by nearly 14 per cent.

### Javits backs \$25m. housing aid for Israel

WASHINGTON (JTA). - A Senate-House conference committee has accepted a proposal by Senator Jacob Javits (Republican of New York) that would provide \$25m. in bousing guarantees for Israel. The Javits amendment to the International Development Assistance Act of 1979 would permit Israell banks to borrow up to \$25m. In the U.S. to provide bousing to lower-

income families in Israel. Javits explained that "the provisions of this amendment are intended to enable developing countries, especially middle income level developing countries, to participate in the bousing investment guarantee programme in order to improve the bousing conditions of their lower in-

come families." The amendment also provides \$25m. in guarantees for housing to

Egypt.
The conference report containing the Javits provision has been sent back to the Senate and House of Representatives for approval in both chambers.

### remanded for Fatah ties Jerusalem Post Reporter

Arab doctor

HAIFA. - A 31-year-old Arab doctor from one of the northern villages was remanded in custody for 10 days in the Haifa Magistrates Court nn Friday on suspicion of joining Fatah

when he was a student in Poland.

A police representative said in court that the suspect was recruited into Fatah nine years ago by Sami el-Bat, from Tira in the Little Triangle. The lisison allegedly paid the suspect U.S. dollars to organize terror cells in Israel.

He was ordered to listen to code words on the radio to coordinate his activities, the police representative said, but did not specify which radio station.

The suspect did not deny the aceusations. He admitted that he made a mistake but said the offence was earried out years ago when he was 22. Chief magistrate Ram Savir ordered the suspect's arrest. The court banned publication of the suspect's name or other details that would identify him.

### U.S. holocaust body to visit Nazi death camps

WASHINGTON (Reuter). - A U.S. presidential commission leaves today on a historic trip to commemorate six million Jews who perished under Nazi Germany. The Presidential Commission on

the Holocaust will visit sites of extermination camps in Poland and the Soviet Union and also will travel to Denmark and Israel. In addition in paying tribute to vic-tims of the Holockust, the commis-

sion is to recommend an appropriate monument to be built in Washington in memory of the Jews killed by the Nazis and their allies.

The commission was established by Precident Jlmmy Carter in November, 1978. It has already recommended that a national museum and memorial he established in Washington, roughly modelled on Yad Vasbem in Jerusalem.

### New Knesset c'tee on road accidents meets

Membere of the newly-formed Knessct committee for the war on traffic accidents met on Thursday for the first time to lay out their etrategy.

Committee chairman Meir Amit said that the body will divide into working groups to consider budgetary, information, coordination and legislative aspects of its work, as well as follow-up of suggestions by the public.

Walcoming the committee's for-mation, Transport Minister Haim Landau announced that 800 students will soon be mobilized to work in road security teams.

Meenwhile, the road toll for the 24 bours ending yesterday morning was two killed and nine injured, six seriously, in eight accidents: Six of the accidents and both deaths took place in the south of the country.

#### Rumania calls for Israeli withdrawal

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - In a joint communique which Rumania's President Nicolae Ceaucescu and Rakah's Meir Wilner made public yesterday, Israel is requested "to withdraw from all Arah territory conquered in 1967." The phrase has never appeared before in similar statements urging Israel to follow the Soviet-sponsored line.

Wilner yesterday ended a five-day visit to Rumania as guest of the Rumanian Communist Party.

#### CBS newsman may seek Senate seat

WASHINGTON. - CBS news diplomatic correspondent Marvin Kalb is thinking about running for the U.S. Senate.

"I've been watching government for a couple of years now," he said, and the thought of being on the inside is clearly exhilarating."



### Taxis, truckers, Arkia get green light for price hike

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Price rises of between 15 and 40 per cent for taxis, internal flights, freight and haulags services and special bus services, were approved on Friday by the Ministry of Transport last night.

The increases, effective from August 1, follow the recent fuel and oil price rises and anticipate "further increases which we expect in the future," the ministry spokesman said.

Friday's decision permits taxi companies, including inter-city sherut services, to jack prices by up

to 20 per cent, Arkla flights by up to 28 per cent, haulage and freight by up to 15 per cent, and special hus asr-

vices by up to 40 per cent.

The spokesman said that within theee limits, each individual operator could decide by how much to Increase prices.

The Jerusaicm Post has learned from tranport sources that urban taxi fares will risc by the maximum 20 per cent, though inter-city operators, who compete with the Egged bus service, will probably not raise fares while bus fares remain stable. Arkia is also likely to take full adventage of the ministry decision.

### Police union men to hold protest at Knesset today

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Ten policemen in uniform will begin a hunger strike outside the Knesset in Jerusalem today to protest the bill outlawing the polleemen's trade union, union leader Yoel Resbef told The

Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Resbef said that on Tuesday hundreds of uniformed policemen will come to Jerusalem to join their bunger-striking colleagues. "We must prove to all that we are serious in our intention not to give up our own trade union," Resbef said. The bill outlawing the union has passed Its first reading in the Knesset. This bill was introduced after the High Court of Justice ruled that a policemen's union is not illegal under existing laws.

Constrmation was felt at police headquarters towards the end of last week when officials learned of the

planned demonstration, and the police spokesman was given instruc-tions not to comment about the union's plans. Inspector General Halm Tavori is on vacation until Wednes-day, and hos said he would not come back to work carller unicss unexpected things hoppen at the demonstration.

The 70 union activiste who have been preparing the demonstration during last week said that there would be absolutely no disturbances as the policemen protest.

The Post has learned that the police unionizers were taken aback at the case with which the first reading of the hill outlawing their organization was possed in the Knesset. They fear that the second and final readings of the bili could be rushed through the Knesset by Wednesday when the Knesset riscs for the summer recess.

### Electric workers 'take a day off'

By MARY HIRSCHFELD Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - All 8,000 employees of the Electric Corporation won't come to work today: they are taking a "collective day off" in support of their fellow technicians' months-old battle for salary readjustments. The protest will turn into a full-fledged strike tomorrow.

A spokeeman for the works' committee told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that all 500-odd workers directly responsible for the country a\_\_\_

clectricity supply will remain on duty. Nevertheless, because the strike wili continue for an "undetermined period of time," electricity service is bound to he affected.

The corporation's 1.500 engineers and technicians started work sanctions over two months ago to force the management to link their wage scale to the national engineers' scale as stipulated by the Histadrut. Management has rejected the new demands, calling them "grossly exaggerated and unreal."

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and brother, sieters, and families.

### **BELLE YAFFA BLOOM**

The funeral will leave from the municipal funeral parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv at 10 a.m., today, Sunday, July 29.7, 1979 for the Holon cemetery.

Shiva at the home of her daughter, 30 Rehov Hagilgal,

Ramat Gan (the Seligman family)

The bereaved family

### While Carter fills cabinet posts McGovern urges Kennedy to run

WASHINGTON (AP). - U.S. President Jimmy Carter named two elty mayors to his cabinet on Friday, filling the last of five vacanelea created when he launched an overhaul of his cabinet last week.

The precident named former New Orleans mayor Moon Landrieu to be Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, and Neil Goldschmidt, the mayor of Portland, Oregon, as the new Transportation Secretary.

Goldsehmidt, who has been mayor of Portland since 1972 and formerly was chairman of the transportation committee of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, conferred with Carter at the Whits House just before the announcement was made.

In a statement released by the White House, Carter described the 39-year-old Goldsebmidt as 'an aggressive and innovative mayor with outstanding administrative

Goldschmidt is a strong backer of mass transit colutions to the energy erieis and under his leadersblp Portland developed a model mase translt eystem. Goldsehmldt replaces Brock Adams as eceretary.
At the HUD, Landrleu would euceeed Patriela Harris, who is moving to the Department of Health. Education and Welfare as eccretary to replace Joseph Califano Jr.

ABOARD THE USS WABASH,

PATTAYA BEACH, Thailand (AP).

— A young American eailor was so

overcome with the thought that his

ship was not going to plek up a group

of Vietnamese refugees that be

jumped into the ocean to force a

pick me up you will have to pick

them up too," he shouted, as be

jumped overboard from the USS

Parsons, a destroyer of the U.S.

Seventb Fleet task force which

yeeterday completed a refugee

His emotional leap was actually

unnecessary because orders were

already on their way from the task

force commander to pick up the

refugses, according to Captain

Jamee Ryan, whose ship, the fleet

The incident occurred four days ago when the task force headed by the 80,000-ton earrier Kittybawk

oiler Wabash, made the receue.

sweep in the South China Sea.

"I am an American citizen, if you

served as mayor of New Orleans from 1970 to 1978 and is a past president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors. He was an unannounced overnight guest at the White House

The selection of Landrieu and Goldsebmidt seemed certain to please the nation'e big city mayors. who have been critical of Carter for paring urban programmes in his fight against inflation. Heavily Democratie, these mayors could be a key factor in the 1980 presidential

In selecting Goldschmidt and Landrieu Carter also did eome traditional ethnic and religious balancing of bis cablnet. Goldschmidt is Jewish and Landrieu is Roman Catholic. On Thureday, Ssn. George

McGovern, accusing the Carter ad-ministration of 'misgoverning,' urged Sen. Edward Kennedy to enter the 1980 U.S. presidential race. In a speech to congressional in-

terns, McGovern, the Democratic Party presidential nominee in 1972, eailed Kennedy "the most logical candidate for our party..." "If he decidee to run, I believe be

ean be nominated and elected and would be an inspiring president. If be declines to run. Democrats must be

U.S. sailor goes overboard for Viet refugees

began a seareb of about 500,000 square kms. of the South China Sea

under a new directive from Presi-

dent Jimmy Carter to be on epecial

alert for refugees and render them

The fleet is not being eent on any

special refugee operation and its

search is not supposed to interfere with the normal tasks set for such

But It was clear to the reporters

aboard the Wabasb, which arrived in

Pattaya, Thailand, yesterday, that

the sailor who jumped overhoard to

make his point was only an excessive

example of the boost to morale and

incentive the new directive had

The boat be was talking about con-

tained 19 people, 10 of them the children of a former South Vlet-

namese chief petty officer, Bui Van

Thuy and his wife, four relatives and

given to the sailors.

three friends.

A persistent critic of Carter administration policies, McGovern sald the problem with the administration "is not the eabinet or the Washington press corps, or the Washington establishment.

"It is the Carter White House. The perspectives, the policies and the priorities of the administration have been mistaken from the beginning."

Using language far barsher than be previously has directed at the administration, McGovern said that firing a few subordinates who have been asked to execute those mistaken policies does not serve the

"We can recover from our present malaise," added McGovern, "by setting the stage now for a presidential selsetion in 1980 that is equal to the ideals and hopes of a great nation.'

McGovern's eall for dumping Carter in 1980, came just two days after Sen. Henry Jackson predicted that the president would be in great political trouble in the early Democratic primaries and might well be forced out of the race.

If Carter "stepe out or falls out" of the race, sald Jackson, the Democratic nominee would be

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The Thais agreed yesterday that they could be ferried by belicopter and bus to the Laem Sing refugee

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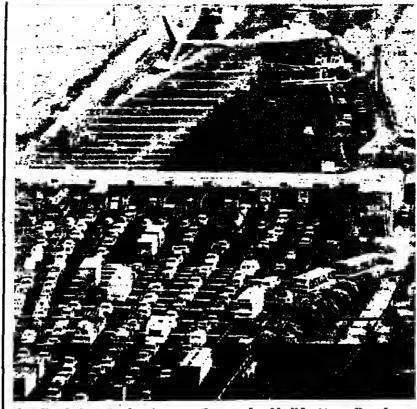
ed this week on the American

vessels. They bave guaranteee under

the policy that they will eventually

be accepted for settlement in the U.S.

Seventh Fleet.



A police helicopter hovers over thousands of holiday travellers leaving Rome as the vacation season begins. Highway toll booths were packed with lines stretching for kilometres in some places.

### Nicaragua regime getting aid from Cuba and U.S.

Nicaragua's junta, after two daye of talks, establiebed diplomatic relations with Cuha on Friday, got pledges that Fidel Castro will send doctors and teachers, and prepared to go to Washington next week to ask for U.S. aid to belp rebuild its war-

ravaged economy. Junta member Alfonso Robslo told reporters on returning bere that the visit, during anniversary celebrations of the Cuban revolution in 1856, ehowed Nicaragua's appreclation for Cuba's moral and political support during the eeven-week Sandinista guerrilla offensive that ousted dictator Anastaslo Somoza on July 17, ending 42 years of

family rule. Whils in Havana, Robelo gave Castro an Israel-made Galil rifle, looted from Somoza'e National Guard troops.

Cuba bas promised to send doctors; and teachers 'in whatever quan-titles Nicaragua needs,' junta member Moises Hassan said. "The promise was put this way, if you

need 100 teachers, we are ready to send them to live in the countryside, eat peasant food and receive little pay. If you need 200, 300 or whatever. we will eend them.

Robelo said the junta asked Cuba specifically for medical and educational aseistance because that is where the Cuban revolution has shown the greatest gains. Our eetlmate la that 35 per cent of Nicaraguans are Illiterate ... and teaching them is one of the greatest tasks of our revolution."

The White House announced on Friday that President Jimmy Carter was eending emergency food and medical supplies to Niearagua. The U.S. ambassador to the country was due to return to Managua on a special flight yesterday.

Nlearagna'e new provisional government will seek the extradition of Somoza from the U.S., although it is not clear on what grounds the request wili be based, a Nicaraguan

spokesman eald on Friday.
The Nicaraguan chargé d'affairs in Washington, Dionisio Saul Arana Castellon, told a news conference that Somoza had been responsible for the deaths of thousands of Nicaraguans and had left the country's financial institutions in a state of bankruptcy.

Arana added that authorities in

Managua had informed him that Somoza wrote a cheque to himself for \$1m. before leaving the country 10 daye ago to live in exile in Florida.

Carter administration cources have said unofficially they doubted the U.S. would agree to extradits Somoza. Their Initial conclusion is that be is a polltical exile and existing treaty obligations would not apply in his case.

### Americans to rearm key Saudi force

WASHINGTON (AP). - The Carter administration formally told Congress on Friday that it plans to help Saudi Arabia double the eize of lts National Guard, which is in charge of defending key oil in-

The Pentagon sent Congress for-mal notification of arms sales and training aid totalling \$1.2-billion to organize, equip and field four ad-ditional battallons of the Saudl National Guard. This will boost total U.S. arme eales to Saudi Arabia this year to \$4.8b. Saudi Arabla now ranks as the biggest buyer of U.S. arms with a total of about \$24b. dollars in sueb purchases dating

back 24 years.
According to the Paris newspaper
"Le Monde," France may also sell large quantities of weapons to Saudi Arabia and Iraq. The newspaper said the deal, now being negotiated, would involve eeveral billion dollars worth of naval missile systems, radar, belicopters, as well as destroyers and other warships of

varying tonnages.

The French-Saudi deal is believed to be the result of a defence agree-ment signed earlier this month by Prince Sultan, Saudi defence minister, and French Defence Minister Yvon Bourges.

According to other press reports, the Saudis might also purchase the new generation of French Mirage jet

### Giant oil slick nearing Texas

MEXICO CITY (UPI). - Oil slicks gushing out of the world'e largest oll spill have crept another 150 km. north toward Texas, a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said on Friday.

The epokeeman sald large pancake-shaped elicke from the crippisd Ixtoc I well in the southern Gulf of Mexico were epotted by a Coast Guard flight between 295 km. and 352 km. eoutheaet of Brownsville, Texas.

The spokesman said that the 82foot cutter Point Baker was steaming toward the elicks to drop buoye that will drift with the crude. The buoys will send radio signals to satellites and allow more accurate tracking of the elicks.

The Ixtoe well in the southern guif has gushed 1.51 million barrels of crude elnce it blew out on June 8, a world record surpassing the 1.3 million barrels dumped by the super-tanker Amoco Cadiz off the Freneb coast in March 1978.

LIGHTS OUT. - Singapore bas ordered ail decorative lighting for this year's national day celebrations to be switched off to save energy. During the last week many petrol stations in Singapore bave run out of diesel oil, threatening public

### Gas pipeline between Iran, USSR cancelled

TEHERAN (Reuter). - Iran said yesterday it has cancelled plans to build a second gas pipeline to the Soviet Union, part of a vast gas deal for energy-starved Western Europe.

Head of the National Iranian Gas Company (NIGC) Hassan Morshed said in a radio broadcast that it was not Iran'e policy to export gas. The new gas trunkline to the Soviet Union due to become operational next year — had been scrapped, he said. Morsbed said Teheran would also ask the Soviet Union to pay more for

Iranian natural gas supplied through the existing Igat-one trunkline. The present price is \$26 for 1,000 cubic The \$2.5b. Igat-two trunkline was

part of an agreement under which the Soviet-Union's own natural gas would have been exported to West Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria and Italy. News of the eancellation "-

already predicted by Iranian oils chief Hassan Nazih on June 7 broke as Iran began vital talks in Moscow on the future of the Sovietbuilt Isfahan steel mill. Igat-one was part of a gas-for-steel

agreement signed by the shah and the Kremlin in 1966. A delegation led by Iranian National Steel Corporation chief Jelal El Din Asbtiyani yesterday began negotiations about increasing the mill'e capacity from 600,000 tonnes to 1.9m. tonnes. The Isfahan mill was one of the

main pillars of Iran'e industrialization under the chah.

### Enforced Ramadan

TEHERAN (Reuter). - A team of Islamic guards in Qom, the home town of Ayatollab Rubollah Chomeini, will punish anyone eating in the daytime during the present Moslem fasting month of Ramadan, the Teheran newspaper "Bamdad" reported yesterday.



### Second explosion reported in Iran province

TEHERAN. — An explosives depot belonging to the state-owned National Oil Company was blown np on Friday near the oll town of Agha Jari in Khuzestan province, the stats radio reported yesterday. The explosion, which shook Agha

Jari, eaused no casualties but a number of houses were damaged and some people received minor infuries, the radio said. The explosion comes two weeks after saboteurs belonging to militant .

autonomy-seeking Arab groups blew up gae and erude oil plpelines

leading to Abadan, site of the world'e biggest oil refinery. Meanwhile, authorities bave detained six suspected saboteurs:

after confessions by a man executed this week for blowing up the Abadan -oil pipelines, the Jomhouriye-Islami newspaper reported yesterday.

feeslons were obtained, Abdul at 1 1000 to 1 son centenced to death in connection with the blast. (AP, Reuter)

### S. Africa pays Biko's widow

JOHANNESBURG (AP). - The government of South Africa bas paid tbe family of the late Black Consclousnese leader Steve Biko \$78,000 as a result of his unexplained death in detention, Biko'e widow, Nontsikelelo, said on Friday.

Calling It."blood money," she said she was "very depressed" because the out-of-court cettlement prevents an open court luquiry into ber

busband'e death. Biko'e death on September 12, 1977; caused protests throughout the world. The 30-year-old former medical student was the founder of the Black Consciousness movement.

The Minister of Police Louis Le Grange, said. The file on the Biko affair has now bean closed." He said the state was not admitting guilt in paying the largest settlement ever awarded the family of a detainee who died while in custody.

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However, Mrs. Biko, flanked by Biko'e mother and brother, said her lawyers would continue to press the government to determine how her

### 65 Tanzanians killed in Uganda war

DAR-ES-SALAAM (UPI); - Only 65 buried. The president laid a shield Tanzanians and 31 Ugandane lighting alongside them died in ac-tion during the seven month-long, war against Idl Amin's forces in Uganda, Tanzanian officials have

revealed. The Tanzania news agency (Shihata) reported that President Julius Nyerere attended a ceremony cemetery in Tanzania'e West Lake district, near the Ugandan border, where soldiers killed in Uganda were

and spear at a monument honouring the Ugandan war dead. The information was the first on Tanzanian casualties released by Tanzanian officials since the warbegan last October. No figures have been released on casualties on Amin's eide, but well informed Tanzanian military sources estimate that about 1,000 of Amin's were killed, along with 800-400 Property Version Libyans sent to Uganda to try to eave the Amin regime.

### Socialists hedge on joining new Rome government

ROME (AP). — The Socialist Party yesterday told premier-designate Filippo Marla Pandolfi lt would withhold any decision on wbether to support him until be presents his proposale for a new eablnet to Parliament.

Pandolfi, a 51-year-old Christian Democrat economic planner, started a quick round of talks with party leaders aimed at forming a eabinet to pull Italy, out of its six-month-old political crisis.

"If the government Pandolfi le trying to form is a 'truce cabinet,' we will judge it at Parliament, depending on its programme and structure as well as its political ebaractsr," Claudio Sigooriis, a member of the Socialist delegation received by Pandolfi eald.

Pandolfi, noted as an inflation fighter, declared on receiving the nomination from President Sandro Pertini on Friday that his mandats would be to prepare "a truce... for a well-defined span of time."

Pandolfi plans to make another round of talks today with parties in-tending to support him, including his the email Democratic Socialists, the Republicans and the Liberals.

### Pope will not visit Northern Ireland

VATICAN CITY (UPI). - Vatican sources eald yesterday that Pope John Paul II will not visit the Holy Land or Northern Ireland because of tensions in the two areas.

There had been rumours earlier this month that the pontiff was plan-ning a visit to Israel, the place be bas often eaid be wants to visit most of

The Pope will not visit Northern Ireland during his trip to the Irisb Republic in September, the Vatican eaid yesterday.

John Paul will fravel to Ireland on September 29 for two days, before flying to the U.S. where he will address the UN on October 2.

Reports that the Pope might go to Armagb in Northern Ireland, seat of the Irish Roman Catholie Chureb. sparked an angry controversy in the

Reverend Ian Paisley, a leader of Protestant extremists in the strifetorn North, said be would organize a eampaign to resist any effort by the pontliff to crose into Northern

SLAIN. - Suspected Basque guerrillas gunned down two national policemen outside Bilbao, Spain early yesterday killing one and fatally wounding the other, police said.



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The Associated Press this month Method a copy of an account of the inin sight survivors currently being sired for by Philippine military ideal of Palawan.

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June 20-21 carriage occurred, but few details have been reported. The Vietnam embassy has denied knowledge of the incident.

The survivors include two former members of the South Vietnam Air Force, two 15-year-old boys, two fishermen, a mechanic and the boat owner, who lost his wife, parents and 25 other family members in the at-

Victims included 20 men, 20 women and 45 children.

THE SURVIVORS wrote that their boat left Honlon Island off Nhs Trang, Victnam, on June 18, and the first two days passed uneventfully. Shortly after dark on June 20, the boat lodged on a reef about 150-200 metres away from what they later found out was Pugot Island, gar-

risoned by Vietnamese troops, "Right after the accident, all men bailed out into the waters and efforts

# A nightmare of death

were made to push the boat back te the deep water, but all were in vain,"

Flashlights were seen on the island, and "assuming that there were people (there), four men were sent in, onto it, bringing two seriously sick children along to ask for help and medical care.

"Shots were heard, breaking the silence of the night. Then one man hurried hack and climbed aboard the boat. He said that shadowy figures had ordered the boat people to come closer and closer and then to sit down and stand up twice, in Vietnamese, and then pulled the By WILLIAM C. MANN Manile

"He was not hit, rolled back to the water, dived down, and swam to the boat. The Communist bullets killed all others.

TERRIFIED by the man'e report, the refugees tried and failed again to get their boat back into the South

"Soon the day came again," the survivors' account continued. "The island appeared in front of us as a small one, dotted with some coconut trees. To this time, the Communists did not make any move yet, and we innocently thought that we could come in and ask for help.

"So we sent one man down out of the boat, bringing his sick mother slong and heading in to ask for help and medical care again. But ... when the two were halfway ... te shore, on a life preserver, the Communists pittlessly gunned them down. (The)

The account went on that those left on the boat stood with their hands clasped, begging for mercy. There was no response, except that they saw "some movements on the island, and big guns, mortars,

grenade launchers were pointed to

"Suddenly, one round of mortar shell fell right on the front part of our boat, killing 30 persons instantly and injuring many. It was then panic on

"A group of Communist soldiers then got out of the bunkers and lined up along the aboreline, using their AK-47 rifles to gun us down one after the other, It was se ridiculous."
THE SURVIVORS said about 20

people then jumped into the sea in a desperate attempt to swim to safety. A small junk had pulled up in the meantime, its five occupants signaling with naval flags that they needed

That boat, too, was fired on, and four of the men jumped out. They

died in the water. Twenty of us were now on our way out," the account eaid. "When we were around 400 metres away

from the shore, we saw a small ieland far out in the sea approximately five kilometres away

The island was Parola, where the Philippine marines maintain a gar-rison. Only the eight survivors made

"Quite a big number out of our group ... died during the last difficult hours struggling hard across the sea," the survivors' account said. 'Many instantly by the bullets, many later by the wounds, and many

One of the survivors had a bullet lodged in his head when he reached Parola, but a Filipino doctor took it

out in emergency surgery. The account saye the eight are in good health, but a Filipino relief vorker says they remain weak and feeble even after a month at

Palawan. (Associated Press)



You may seen be talking to a computer — that will take your message.

(Shalom Bar-Tal)

### Marrying the telephone to the computer

the telephone answering system as a good example of the sort of thing which can be done.

Every this millions of people at down at their deaks, pick up the phone, distal a number, and don't get

was the investment made so far is was that mere indeed.

It is read to One of its most interesting a slare to we reducts is a system designed to cap. This has nothing much to do with the telephone system itself. What called is sitting at his deak with his telephone resting gently in its cradle

waiting te ring.
Otherwise - if your man is already on the phone, in a meeting, eut to iunch, holidaying in Honolulu or simply not disposed to talk to you — the effort ends in frustration. Surveys in the U.S. suggest that of all the calls made, almost threequarters fail to reach the party for whom they were intended

Telephone answering devices can help, though they are chillingly impersonal and few people like using them. Deiphi Communications Corporation, an Exxon affiliate, has

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come up with what it believes is a much better system.

Suppose the telephone rings in a small business; it might, for example, be a doctor's surgery, or a lawyer's office. If there is nobody there to answer it, the phone goes on ringing until, in the Delphi system, a computer decides to answer it and

In front of the operator is a screen, just like a TV screen. As he or she picks up the phone to answer the oall, the computer displays on the screen the details of the subscriber for whom the call is intended

This enables the operator to answer the call intelligently and to take the meseage. But here the system gets really olever. Instead of noting down the message or typing it, it is automatically recorded on the computer memory as the operator

talks to the caller. When the person for whom the call was intended gets back to his office,

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he calls up the computer and instructs it to play him the message. Recognizing his voice, the computer searches through its memory for the

"GOOD MORNING," the system at the beginning on the command

says. (There is no eperator, this ie the computer talking.) "You have four messages. Here is m number one. It came in at 11:15." It then plays back the conversation between the caller and the operator,

before going on to the next message. The subscriber can stop it at any time simply by saying "stop." He doesn't want to hear, or begin again

"begin." The subscriber can call in for his messages on any telephone, from anywhere, any time of the day

The system is ideal fer email businesses, who can dispense with secretaries. While it dossn't entirely solve the problem of getting through to the persen you want, it does messages with a fair degree of cerIt costs little more than a conventional phone-answering service. The system also has the petential

to be a kind of audio filing system, storing in a long-term memory all the conversations it captures. In theory, such a record could replace many written decuments, and a man'e word — on the telephone, at ieast — would have to be his bond. It could easily be extended to in-corporate the idea of "voicegrams." All that would be necessary would be to phone the computer and dictate the message. The computer would then route it to its destination

and the meeeage would be 'delivered" the next time the subscriber called in for his message. Used within an office, a concept like this would enable people to communicate by icaving voice messages in each other's in-trays. Instead of work being censtantly interrupted by phone calls, as happens now, it would be possible to store all the nonargent calls and listen to them when

it fitted in with the work pattern. AS WELL as responding to a human voice, the computer is also develop-ing a voice of its own. Periphonics — another Exxon spin-off — is a company which has developed a computer which responds, in a reasonably life-like way, to a tsiephone caller.

The system might be used, for example, by a calcoman. After a day out on the road he could phone his list of orders directly into the computer. guided through the order by the promptings of the computer itself.

To eend orders the calesman uses a elmpie kcyboard able to generate tonce like a miniature electronic organ. It is attached to a normal telephone handset, the right buttons pressed, and the tones ge down the wire to be interpreted by the computer as a series of numbers and iettera.

If the calceman makes a mistake there is a good chance the computer will pick it up, and tell him to try again. The computer speaks perfectly comprehensible English, assembled from a "memery" of about 100-150 pre-recerded words and phrases. "Please hurry," it urgee quietly if the salesman delays too long. At the end, the computer will read the

whole erder back as a check. The system does away with cending orders by post, having to turn them into cemputer-compatibic form, and then feeding them into the machine. It reduces the number of errore and cuts delays.

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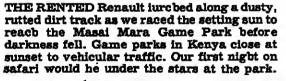
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# African safari

**Photographer Richard Nowitz** crossed the 'endless sweep of the African Savanah' to take these pictures. Here, he describes his 1,600 km. trek through Kenya.



We had not yet entered Masai Mara Game Block, an area set aside by the government where regulated bunting by permit is allowed, which surrounds the actual game preserve, but we could see in the dull dusk light herds of gazelle moving across the plains.

Soon total darkness snahled our car lights to pick up countless pairs of eyes. A feeling of anxiety started to spread from person to person in the car. Had we taken the wrong turning? Would we have enough petrol to reach the park entrance? The tension huilding between us, over the possible chance that we had taken a wrong turn, made me consider the sagacity of my decision to travel with a couple of migrant animal trainers from a Britisb circus and a Radcliffe junior exploring the world. Everyone had a different opinion and each was convinced he had the best sense of direc-

My travelling companions and I had met

two days hefore at the Thorn Tree Café, connected to the New Stanley Hotel in fashionable downtown Nairobi. It is at the Thorn Tree that fellow adventurers make contact to go on safari together, thus saving a duplication of travel expenses. Arrangsments can be made to rent cars, jeeps and camping equipment in modern Nairobi, which has a distinctly British flavour. English is spoken everywhere.

An orange flicker appeared on the horizon. As we approached the camp fire's light shone brightly on this moonless night. Beside the fire, a tall hlack-skinned Masai warrior sat. with an old British issue single shot rifle elung carelessly over his shoulder. Next to him, a weathsred wooden sign proclaimed the entrance to the Masai Mara Hunting Block. A white wood pole barricaded the road. The Maisi guard moved towards us with authority, his gun now firmly in his hand. His job was to prevent poachers from entering the park as well as tourists after sunset.

In broken English the game keeper advised us to turn back to the nsarest site of civilization — a small agricultural village we had passed three bours before, or spend the night beside the fire. For a fsw shillings, our new

Masai acquaintance promised to keep the fire lit to discourage curious four-legged visitors from the bush.

As the ground-sheets were spread and sleep-ing bags unrolled, the silence of the African night made itself felt. The stillness was occasionally punctuated with roars, screeches and sounds which could wall he incorporated into a horror-movie sound track.

Sleep came elowly. Dreaming, I heard a woman ecream. I awoke; it was no dream. A jackel has crept out of the hush and was smelling one of my travelling companions. The sky was a faint blue-pink colour and neither the fire nor the guard were visible.

At sunrise, the African plains teemed with activity and life. Before the equatorial sun was up, berds of all kinds of animals moved towards new grazing pasture and water. In this predawn light, the majestic wilderness prepared for another day of life and death, of eating or being eaten.

It is on the endless swesp of the African Savanah that the ecology of the 'food chain' becomes svident. Everywhers I looked skeletal remains repeated the story of survival of the fittest.

people: The Masai Mara, one of Kenya's favoured game watching areas is also the bome of the once nomadic Masai, whose fierce battle groups were a terror throughout Kenya. Today they are cettled and beginning to ranch, although many of their traditions are still intact. The tall slim male warriors are striking in their red-ochre dress and bead work. The females are haid and decorated, while the malee have elaborate hair-dos made with dried red mud.

The trihai sociai eystem segregates the maie. He is allowed full memhership in the tribe only after performing rituals to "test" his manhood, such as killing a lion alone with only a spear. Once the test is passed be is allowed to become a full warrior and take a bride. Circumcision of both the male and the female is still practised by the Masai. The mainstay of their diet is a milk and blood mixture which provides a major portion of protein and fat for their diets.

Days were full of excitement as our safari journeyed from one game park to the next. Each dawn brought new sightings of wild creatures. At Amboseli, the snow-capped dome of Mt. Kilimanjaro dwarfed the herds of

themselves in front of our thatched roof hut, rented for \$8 a night. At breakfast, from the shade of our but, we watched berds of grazing animais follow each other to the watering boie, in an age-old pecking order, designated by the size of the herd and the animal.

From Ambosell, we drove south-east across the Kuku Plains and over the Shaitani lava flow into the 8,000 sq. mile Tsavo Park, Kenya's largest game sanctuary. The landscape was breathtaking, wild and vast.

Nights were spent alternatively at camp sites, youth hostels, and comfortable game lodges, where hot showers and elaborate meals were available at a reasonable price. The game lodges are stituated near watering holes, and from the bar or dining room the African life and death drama unfolds daily.

Our 1,600 km. safari ended in Mombasa, 8 sweltering city on the Indian Ocean, where Moslem mosques compete with Indian

temples for the skyline.

Travel from Israel to Nairobi is only five hours away. El Al has frequent flights to Kenya. Air transport is priced from \$427 for a group flight to an open ticket costing \$683. Package tours start from \$1,850 for 14 days.















TRAVELLING in Ireland's westcentral province, I bad the impression that the carth must have looked like that right after it was created: rigged, mountainous, with plenty of rigged, mountainous, with plenty of lakes, and with fingers of land eretching far out into the cea. This province's malodious name, commemars, calls to mind a beautiful

italian girl. But our good God must have been in a particularly bad mood when he created Connemara; in addition to lakes, hills and treeless valleys, particularly in the north and south of Loch Coirib, be added bare recipices with huge boulders at the attom which seem to be waiting for carcless drivers. Had Dante known Connemara, ha would bave had a perfect model for his "Divine Comedy," a model for a beautiful hell spreading from Bunnacells through Coasamhama (in English, Masmoross) to Bailenshinse and Connemara's capital Clochan (in English, Clifdon).

The sunny side of the mountains sweeps down gently to the great swamps stretching to Galway Bay on the ocean. Among those granite rocks and ravines, neither man nor beast could find a straight path. This Sahara of pre-diluvian boulders is criss-crossed by tiny fields eleared of stones and put in orderly rows. These fields cannot he ploughed decoly, certainly not with a tractor, but only with a simple spade, for unneath the thin layer of sarth are

small, white peasant cottages with red roofs make the province picsque. Throughont the area, residue. Infouguont the area, resdamlard roads wind like forts. Flocks of sheep, wild it, people digging peat, carts will be donkeys can be seen from an However, there are very long. ries of land where not a living

aly around the lakes is there most always traffic - it is a radise for fishermen - and beli onnemara is the last etop on this

de of the Atlantie; the first one on e other sids is New York, 5,000 iles away. Comemara does not lange. The Celtic language, beliefs, perstitions, gods, fairles, all have

survived and exiet alengelds Cathelicism. Tell the Connemarans that the world is changing, they won't believe you. The people here are as poor as their ancestors wers. The older generation lives without much bope for better times, quietly and peacefully in their little cottages containing cheap coloured prints of the Virgin Mary and the sacred beart of Jesus, while they listen to old helpes told he Courted old ballads told by Connemara'e famous story-teliers. Many old people, living alone, await money from their children who emigrated to

America or England. The Irish government has made Connemara and its surrounding districts into a reserve — tha Geltacht - of old Celtic culture. Tha Commemarans, often illiterate, often not understanding English well and always reluctant to speak it anyway. are a mine of old traditions, a wealth of lagends and songs, a treasure-house of ancient Celtic culture. Irish felklorists and recearchere are reviving this old culturs and language. They visit Colliln or Ruisinnmainiach, go into a eottage to listen, together with neighbours, to talee of some descendant or follower of the great Irisb bards an Eamon de Bure or Michael MacDomach. These story-tellers have recorded the fairy tales and ballads for the State Folklore Commission. Some have recorded over

150 songs and stories each ee far. Much of Connemara's hospitality is to a certain degree due to these traditional stories. In elden times, heroes disguised as simple people, used to walk around the world — and they continue to do so. How ean one know who is the stranger that knocks at the hut? How can one not treat him to a crust of bread and a mug of

fresb, cool milk? The profiles of the Connemarans, their rugged features and long lean faces, correspond with the surround-ings; faces like that, their songs, beliefs and lagends are Connemara's folklors. One such face I saw from my ear. It belonged to a fisherman who was hanging up his nets by the ss ds hore. He emiled at me in greeting. I left the ear and walked up to him. The small fields by his hut were cleared of stones and laborious-





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# A Land deserted by God, Government and People

Ireland's lost world of Connemara is discovered by Jan Gitlin.

ly ploughed. The terms "farm" and "crops" are just as realistic hers as on the moon. Several small fields nearly wers untouched. After exchanging remarks on the scenery and weather, I asked him about those unploughed fields. He looked at me for a long time and having found ms worth his confidence, turned towards a big flat stone by the oottage. We sat down, lit eigarettes and

"On that mountain where those un-ploughed fields are, there was once a fort built by the Danes. At that time the De Dannan family, Tuatha De Dannan te eall them hy their full

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name, which in Celtie msans the "Tribe of the goddess Dann," lived there. The family conquered Ireland using witchcraft. But there lived. one mere family, the Druids from the mill. Witcheraft met witchcraft. Tuatha De Dannan had to flee and found refuge among those lakee and

"And from that time on, these fleida are haunted and therefore...not ...?"

"Yes, everyone out hers in the west; knows that."

"Is that today'e paper?" I asked, pointing at his pocket. "Ne, lt's a fortnight old,

American. I've got thres hrothers in the Statee.' There was not much for them to

"Av. there was not much for them to do hers, no...they were not the only ones...half of younger

'Aren't you thinking of going there; too?"
"Ay, if I only could, but I must look

Connemarans, hah, half of Ireland is

after this property, it is mine and my hrethers', inherited from eur

What a pitiful inheritanes, but tended with love and fidelity. He took me to the heach, for I wanted to eee the eurrache rocking gently on the water — Caltie boats skilfully built to a centuries-old model, light, easy te manoeuvre, their wooden frames eovered with sheepskin.

We're Irish to the core," he sald, "juet as eur forefathers werc; nehody knows how many years we've huilt thees boate, just as nobody knows how long we've been

For the traditional tankard of Guinness, we could go either to Cleehan (pepulatien 900) and reminiscent of an Alpine township, or to Roundstone beasting of 600 inbabltants and...13 hars.

After we returned from Clochan there was much activity on the beach. It was high-tide and men with rouser-legs rolled up, women with ekirts pinned up, were ready for work. A big wave came in, and when It began receding, the men walked into the sea, back bent and arms outstretched; then they turned and ran back, tufts of ecaweed in their hands. The woman went to meet them and took the tangled, dripping plants and carried them to the haskets on the beach. This process went on for a

long time. Formerly, the seawedd was used to ctuff mattresses. As a good fertilliser it is now used sither in its wet state or after being burnt, its ashes are scattered over the fields. Since It was discovered that seaweed contains earbohydrates, it has also been cold to a factory where it is used for

ail kinds of jellies. On my way back I drove round a bend and thought that I was looking at e eemetery. But it was a school. Surrounded by a low wall of grey stones, boys played acceer. The young teacher bad 60 boys in the tworeom echeol. After paesing his matriculation, he attended a teachers college. He graduated with 46 others, of whom only two still remained in Ireland — teachers carn

better in England.
It was late evening when I began driving hack te my hotel in Galway. Peat fires were lit— an age-old eustom of Connemara. Just as the peat'e flames disperce darkness lighting up the white-walled huts and the hilteps, se, one day, a free Ireland will emerge frem the darkness, they say.

A young girl walking by herself accepted a lift. "I am taking a last look at my land," ehe said, and looked out of the ear's window. She had only a small sultease with her, the kind one takes for a day's travel. The bus from Clifdon to Galway runs only ence a week. From Galway, she was to travel to Cork by train. An hour before, she had said goodbye to her parents. In Cork, ehe was to board a chip and sail for America.

When Ged deserted Connemara. and the government after declaring the land Goltacht also forgot it, the young people hegan to desert it too.

### Serving up history

Post Food Editor Haim Shapiro has a ye olde : dinner in London's famous Tower.







WELCOME Lords and Ladles brave knights and eavaliers and even you seris (I think I saw a few a moment ago) lo the royal halls of the Beefeater at The Tower."

So began, officially at least our medieval dinner. Informally it had begun with a walcoming glass of mead and a printed card informing thal ws were to be ssated in the

"Court of Picadilly." The ball, a 19th esntury warehouse, wedged in beside the Tower of London on the the Thames, bad hrick vaulted ceilings which imparted a very reasonable air of ye olde comething

The ecene was one that is being carried out today all over hotels, castles, manor bouses and abbeys in the British Isle. In some, no doubt, greater efforts have been made at authenticity than others.

Our own hanquet featured a big, bluff master of ceremonise with a booming voice, well-amplified by a public address eystem. Wearing an outfit of velvet and diolon, he could perhaps be described as a harmless

It was be who crowned our king, a, young tourist from Guatemala with flat American Indian features. We shared the "Court of Picadilly" with others from Guatemala and a group of travel agents from Cyprus. The Cyprlote secmed a bit too sophisticated for this type of entertainment, but the Guatemalans revelled in it.

They clambered around the table to get better photos of the juggler, they posed with the serving wenches and they were in sheer delight when the Indian magician found ten pence pieces in their ears. One laughing Central American girl even managed to get her picture taken with the

master of eeremonies.

For the rest of us, who bad come without camsras there was still hope. Soon after we came in a photographer came around and took our pictures and before the evening was over, a serving wench came around with our likeness in colour, immortalised in a keychain.

A printed notice that cama with the ksychain sxplained in flvs languages that if we would like to keep it, there was a £1 (IL60) eharge for sxpenses. However, ws were under no ebligation, the notice

As for the meal itself, it was characterized chiefly hy the absence of table implements. This became apparent when an iron pot of soup was placed before one of our number who had heen provided with a white paper hat, making him "master of the vittles." Another tahlemate was given a green hat and pronounced master of the drink, in charge of seeing that our glasses were filled from the large pitchers of wine and

ale en the table.

We drank the soup directly from the bowle and then went on to attack with knives the meat course, a cort of nameless cooked meat en a skswer. Ws used the sama knives for the next course, a quarter of a roasted chicken.

In between courses, each brought on with a great fanfare of trumpets, eame the antartainment. In addition to the jugglers, acrobats and magicians, there were singere. One duo of balladeers had a distinct country and western flavour about them. At similar banquets in Ireland, I

am told, the diners are regaled by a harpist. A similar occasion in Paris would no doubt eall up a serious trio or quartet playing period inetruments. But this was swinging London and if a little fun was to be had at the price of authenticity, no one minded — certainly not the Guatsmalans.

For those who might question the profitability of cerving up history on a wooden trencher, we need only point out that soms 600 peopls had paid £13 (IL/80) apiece for the privilege of drinking soup from their bowls. For those unmoved by the attraction of the Middle Ages, the same entrepreneur also runs feur other similar attractions, including

an ''Old London Music Hall.'' The lesson for our own tourism industry is ebvious. What is to prevent ue from holding Crusader banquets ln Acre, Roman feasts in Caesaria and biblical feasts in Jerusalem? !

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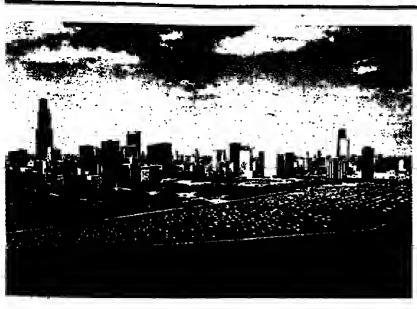
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# Second city revisited

Post staffer Judy Peres recently returned to her former home town, Chicago.

IT WAS ALMOST like in the old days. The friendly neighbourhood cop, a blue-uniformed patrolman with an Italian name over his breast pocket, had come to pick up a stray puppy with a wounded leg. He gathered the frightened animal into his patrolcar, stroking and speaking to it gently, and it settled on to the

As they waited for the pet control unit to arrive, half a dozen small children came sut of the park, magnetized by the happening. For half an hour they crawled through the vehicle, getting a guided tour of the "blue-and-white" with all its nif-

ty gadgets.
Two-year-old Noah came home starry eyed. He had turned on the blue light in the "prececar" and sounded its sires. Officer Donatelli was his pal.

The kids who got tear-gassed by the pigs during the Democratic Party national convention of 1968 are now raising a generation of little boys who want to be peecemen when

Another intimation that things are as they used to be: Chicago has an Irish mayor again. She may be the wrong sex for some, but her name is Byrne and she's a disciple of the late Richard Daley.

A leading columnist in the city at first called Mayor Jane Byrne "Little Miss Sourpuss," which drew some flak, so he changed it to "Bosey." This was no more charitable than the sexist appellation he was forced to retract, but it fits: her mentor was known as "The Boss." Byrne has the same accent that Daley did and sometimes has trouble conjugating her verbs. It's kind of nostalgic.

Chicagoans, whose home has been called "the city that works," feit their last mayor (he wasn't Irish) had fallen down on the job. He lost his post primarily because of the snow removal issue. Things got so

had during the last blizzard that public transportation broke down

and many local residents couldn't

get to work for days on end. Windy City-ites who survived the winter of '79 woke up one April day after the snow had melted to find that rubbish had been dumped in the parks (presumably by the buildozers which had tried to clear the streets during the snowstorms). Mayor Byrne, who has vowed to make the city work again, called up the ward bosses (neighbourhood officials) and reportedly advised them to clean up the parks - or lose their jobs. The next day kids were playing softball in clean parks, coloured delicately green by shy sprouts of spring grass.

(Another way they have of keeping the parks and sidewalks clean is to enforcethe municipal ordinance that dog owners must carry pooper scoopers — disposal kits for cleaning up after their pets. Tel Aviv, we are told, recently passed a similar

Chicago (that's pronounced Shi-kaw-go) may be the second city in some areas, but it's definitely first in food. (I can hear the loyal New Yorkers protesting out there, but my view is supported by the owner of Israel's finest restaurant, Mishkenot Sha'ananim. Moise Peer, whose Jerusalem restaurant was the only one in Israel to get top honours from Michelin's famous tasters Gault and Miliau, recently surveyed the competition in major American cities and proclaimed Chicago to have the best eaterles.)

Like the Big Apple, Chicago is a bodgepodge of dozens of nationalities who still maintain some of their ethnic distinction. There are Irish, Italians, blacks, Chinese, Greeks, Germans, Indians, Poles, Swedes Jews Bohemians, Hungarlane, Mexicane and Japanese, to name a few.

Although most neighbourhoods are mixed now, denizens of the Windy City know where to go for the best

(and often the cheapest) in soul food tacos, knockwurst, pizza, egg foo yung, corned beef, gyros or strudel. And some of the best food is still pop-

ularly priced.

My all-time favourite is the koshar-style hot dog (Vienna is best, followed by David Berg), which is available in most parts of the city, but is often better on the North Side. Best eaten in a little stand-up place that serves only hot dogs, the dog is boiled and served in a steamed, soft, poppy-seed bun. When the counterman asks, "Everything on it?" you nod. "Everything" is mild mustard, chopped onions, Kelly green pickle relish, dill pickle slice, tomatoes, hot

peppers and sometimes sauerkraut.

Never make the mistake of putting ketchup on a bot dog. The ketchup is for the French fries (ohips to you). A hot dog and fries can still be had for under a dollar, although you can pay up to \$1.50 ln hetter

I was enjoying an unexpectedly top-flight double dog one day on the Near West Side when I spotted a yellow sign entitled "First Aid for Choking." (I continued to ebew, undaunted.) Americans, like Germans, tend to give directions explicitly. leaving nothing to the imagination. The sign, which provided enough reading material to get me through my lunch, started, "If victim can breathe and/or talk, de not in-terfere." It proceeded to describe techniques for "interfering," when victim is (a) conscious and (h) unconscious.

My favourite 15-cent snack is the Affy Tapple — a crisp, julcy apple on a stick, coated with caramel and chopped nute. Also high on my list of eating priorities in Chicago (but conaiderably more expensive these days) is strawberry lee cream. Value and Haagen-Dazs lee cream are said to be the best, but Bresslers is fine and even Baskin-Robbins (33 flavours) will do if you've been away for a long time. When you've been eating the Israeli variety you tend to forget that ice cream was meant to be made from real cream and real

Also noteworthy on the Chicago culinary scene are harhequed spareribe, steaks and prims rib, smoked Great Lakes fish, and pizza. Although I still prefer the this-crusted Sicilian variety, Chicago is famous for thick-crusted pizza in the pan, smothered in tomato sauce, Mozarella cheese and fennil-spiced nausage, eo that you are forced to eat It with a knife and fork.

A special treat for Chicago-lovers is afforded by El Al'e new direct flight from Tel Aviv, an overnight trip that arrives in mid-morning. On a clear day, if the pilot flies low enough, you can get a good look at the flat, checker-board Midwest and an aerial view of the city Itself before you land — an impossibility when you arrive after dark, as most other flights seem to.

If you're a little fuzzy on your geography, the 'ocean' on your right as you fly north over central Chicago is just Lake Michigan, trying bard to look respectable although it is fighting an upbill hattle against pollution.

In the old days, members of the Polar Bear Club would cut boles in the frozen curface of the lake and go swimming in mid-winter. It's been many years einee I've beard of anyone doing that.

Maybe come things are different after all.



More magic — at daybreak, a priest takes a woman into the water of a Rio beach and offers her soul to the goddess Temanja, queen of the seas.

MORE THAN anything slee I remember the colours. The hlues of sea and eky. The deep red flowers perched on the tips of perfect green plants. Sine grey digarette smoke buildings slithering up the side of earth-brown mountains covered with a jungle so green the original blue and yellow seems to separats into their primariness. The whole view. whichever way one looks, le a primordial colour spectrum that

even the humans understand. The poorest of street hawkers, beggars or beach bums knows colour. If only a skimpy g-string of a bathing suit is all they wear, it is a colour brighter, desper and earthler than anything we have ever seen. A can driver from the airport, a conclerge, a maid, a mailman, a messenger boy, a cowboy in from the distant - so distant - plains of the south; all varied charge of creamed coffee; all wearing some pisce of clothing that shouts aloud "I'm in love with my wearer! and my wearer is in love with me! and both of

us together love life!" "In Rin De Janeiro," says our host, "there is a saying: God must have been a Cariaca (a native of Rio). Every day we go to work, building buildings, polluting with our care, throwing trasb and newspapers onto the etreets. We Cariacas love our city but are not ex-actly neat and tidy about it. Anyway, every night we go to sleep thinking: finally we have made Rio ugly. And very morning we wake up find that God, once again, bae made It beautiful."

The city is crushed one one side by the ocean, the everpresent eurf an underlying baes to the samba rhythme of cars and people

The ocean pounds at the curving beaches, it laps and nuszles at this city. The ocean eeems omnipresent, filling lagoons, filling hays, around which the city gathere and stretches and reaches north to south.

The ocean hume at night, is awake even during that briefest bour between dusk and dawn, when the party goere have gone home and the workers haven't yet risen for another day's work.

And the olty is also crushed by the mountains, towering over the tallest skyecrapere, threatening to avalanche down on the most ragged of ehantytown favellas (eluma). It fills the sky with the hrutal edgs of

### Riot of colour

Robert Rosenberg finds Rio de Janeiro a many splendour'd thing, 'a primordial colour spectrum.'

casual observer that no matter bow perfect the may be, beyond the may, there is the continent - and most of the continent is Brazil. This country is a divided people. Like all of Latin America, there is a gap between rich and or, and also between those with the harest, most

the continent, reminding the most

minimal of education, and the poor illiterates. It is so yawning a canyon, that to fathom this gap requires more than the standard tools of sociologists, or even Marxists. There is always someons to do the most trivial of labour, for the most trivial of fees. The poor rely on au amalgam of Catholicism and witch-

called Makumba, to explain their suffering. When, during a tour of the mountains above the city I changed upon a shantytown nestled in a tumbled rock and boulder cave area, my guide told me I could see Makumba.

eraft that is an undocumented,

oral Torah of superstition and magic

We hiked through the caves and tunnele, past a swift-flowing river where, along the banke statues of a crucified Christ, a black Virgin Mary, and a baby Jesus were standing. At the feet of these familiar icons were the headless bodies of chickens drained of blood and eacrificed to a river god.

Finally we reached a small chamber and crawled on our bellies into an altar room. The guide, a friend of our host'e maid, left me inside, alone.

It was a candle-lit room. In the centre of the room an ivory box was covered with statuettes of candlewax and bird feathers.

Later, after I crawled out, I sprained my ankle walking along the path back to the car. The guide had warned me not to photograph, he

Returning home the maid offered. to slaughter a chicken as a Makumba sacrifice, so that my leg would heal. Carlorna has a favourite team.

sooner. I politely turned down the offer, but in the morning, when I looked out the window, at the streetcorner below the fashionable Copacabana apartment building. was a familiar sight of Rio: The remains of twelve candles and a hloody carcass of a chicken. My ankle did fael a little better that morning hut the image of hooded black magic remained with me a lot longer than the pain in my foot.

CHILDREN EVERYWHERE are beautiful, but in Rio there is a certain light in the air, and the children. no matter bow poor or rich, play or work - with an unusual dignity. The endless number of messenger boys riding their three-wheeled scooter wagons push off with one foot and steer with conviction through the bustling crowds of the open market that daily moves from one neighbourhood to another. Like racing-car drivers they steer

with calm nerve, running red lights, doughts, cars, pedest frame, and the while chattering to the crowd to move out of the way, or chattering with a friend runni alongwide about the weekend football game.

Footballs and kites are omnipre-

eent. Every child has a football, even If be bas no shoes. Every child has a kite, even if the carefully whittled struts were originally pieces of driftwood and the thin - and again so deeply coloured -- paper wings were carefully glued pages from a magazine thrown away by someone who can read.

Football perhaps is the only thing uniting all Brasilians. In the plush and anthill-like office buildings of downtown, multimillionaire executives stop at their favourite

shoeshine boy's corner. While the often harefoot, and elderly man splts olean the husinessman's shoes, they discuss the merits of the teams. Every Botafigo, Fluminenss, the names, are as lyrical and rhythmic as the games. Each team has its own mottoe, its songs, its colours, its masoot. When Franchisense plays, land tring sacks of flour, which, when their team scores, they throw into the wind of Maracana Stadium. Our host tells us it is because the Fluminense fans are the rich aristocrats who powder their face. But at the game the fans look like football fans everywhere - workers for whom vicarious thrins on the field make up.

for the drudgery of the week.

A kilometre away from the huge, 275,000-seat stadium, bours before the game is to begin, the sounds of an incessant and mammoth rhythm fill the air. Entering the stadium the sound is deafening. Hundreds of bells, drums, one-string guitars and 7 tambourine-like percuseion instruments are being played by fans from both sides. The drumbeat continues throughout the game and often It seems as if the players are running, blocking, even scoring, according to the rhythm their fans have

The stadium fills with all ceats taken. It is an important game. The stadium is divided according to team. The fans bring tremendous flags, some as large as 10 metres by 15 metres, and before the game begins the pennants are laid on the contrete step-ceats of the stadium more colomin an already explosively coleurful place. When a goal is scored the shout of the fans rises. with the fans themselves whn, like wheat in a windy meadow, or like the ocean Itself, rise and fall like waves. Through the shouts and the drums and the waving flags, the dreds, perhaps thousands of transistor radios blast into the air the shout of the announcer following the Eame:

GOOOOOOOOOAAAAAAAAMIIIIIIII!!! After the game a traffic jam lasts two bours, as long as the game itself. On the radio we hear that a fistfight during the game turned into a knif-ing and one fan from each team that played has been hospitalized.
Rio is infinite. The girls from

Ipanema exist. The beaches are full, :: summer and winter, with buman forms wearing the harest of cloth to cover far less than they reveal. It is a clty to more than see, It is a city that asks you to feel.

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# Easy easy go

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Alexander Zvielli cruises the seas in a luxury ship.

FOR THE S.S. Rotterdam it was only another of the weekly cruises which depart from New York every Saturday from April through November, for the Bahamas and Bermudas. For us and another 1,100 passengers it was an unusual experience of foreign travel — sound, sight and taste. and a continuous study of attractions and values of the Western world of which existence we were bardly aware. It was also a world of yesterday, the continuous existence of which is due to a set of very special

The Rotterdam is the apothesis of what has been accomplished in the field of ship design. The fifth chip to hear that name in the Holland-america company's flect, it is the the Mass by the Netherlands. She made her maiden voyage in 1959 and is 38,000 gross tons of sheer beauty, 748 feet ing and 94 feet wide. She has 11 passenger decks (and was the first ship to have two complete decks of public rooms), eight passenger lifts, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, is Tully air-conditioned, bas automatic stabilizers and is al the pare equipped with the latest navigational

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and operational instruments. It has a Sky Room, Sun Room, three nightcinbs, a Smoking Room, Cub Room, Card Room, Library, Shopping Centre, 800-seat theatre, iwo huge restauranis, seven bars, a



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Somehow behind all these ac-

tivities, one feels the presence of an

iron hand and a powerful organiza-tion which makes such an ex-

travaganza possible. Everything is

planned months shead and timed to

perfection. The ship is spotless and

the service perfect; there is one

crcw member for every two passengers. It is the rare combina-

tion of elegant, spotlessly white-uniformed Dutch officers and the dark-skinned Indonesians which

makes such an operation possible.

The service borders on decadence.

During sumptuous lunches and

dinners, in eastno, lounges or

nightelubs, your every wish and move seems to be welcomed and an-

ticipated. In the very beginning, you still remove your own plate. But

after a day or two you are resigned

to the services of others. The thought

occurs to us: Is one really entitled to

such luxury, even for a single week?

It is deep below, within the gleaming and mercilessly hot kitchen

halls, that one becomes more aware

of this question. The chief cooks are

still white and they come from many

countries. But it is the slender, quick, and dark-skinned Indonesians

that do all the mental jobs. It is their

work which makes this miracle

hours, but for all practical purposes

they work from 11 to 12 hours daily,

development and expansion came when it was acquired by a group of South African Zhonist leaders and

businessmen. However, with the

War of Independence, all of Peltours

offices and branches in Arab coun-

tries were confiscated, resulting in a

serious setback for the travel com-

Rapidly expanding to serve the requirements of travel to and from

Israel, Peltours, as the country's

largest travel consultant added

freight and insurance departments.

anniversary year, retains its envied

position in travel promoting and

arranging individual and group

tours to almost every part of the

emventions in Israel.

The normal working shift is eight

Rolaring among the palm trees of Paradise Island.

beauty salon, gymnasium, Turkish baths, massage rooms and huge

wide promenades .The real heart of the ship is the elegant Lido deck area, well-known to TV "Love Boat" spectators. It is a resort spa in tiself. Here is a place where passengers can lounge from dawn till dusk, which in June ends well past eight in this part of the world. It's an indoor-outdoor haven that is the most glamorous sun porch that ever went to sea. There's a sparkling pool in the centre surrounded by flagstones and little-tables to gather around when one wants to get out of the sun into something long and cool. Forward, there are free buffet tables in the Lido cafe filled with hot and cold delicactes where passengers can

create their own poolside lunch. Each day on the Rotterdam begins with the weather report, news, and a schedule of the day's events being alipped under a passenger's door. Then a sumptious breakfast (in bed if one likes), which usually lasts for more than an hour. Anyone wishing to shed the calories may continue with a few fast rounds of shuffleboard, play deck tennis or shoot clay pigeons. One can learn golf swing with the aid of ship's professional, have a rubdown and a Turkish bath, or visit the gym-

Experience and talent, in fact, are the keynotes of the luxury liner's well-established reputation. Nothing

the rest heing counted as overtime. Here downstairs life is no joke, but a

hard, unending responsibility.

The Rotterdam is part of the Holland-America ficet which includes the Statendam, Volendam, Veendam, Prinsendam, all of them registered in West Indies and rum according to the same principls. They all cater to the American public and are Holland's unsubsidized major dollar earner. They ply their trade from Alasks to the Carribean and from South America to Indonesia. As a flagship it also visits Haifa on its yearly world cruise.

The rates are quite moderate for the American middle-class earners, varying from \$500 to \$1,000, depen ding on the size of the cabin. Tipping is not required and food is free in shundance day and night. There is a late buffet supper at midnight, another late late function at 2.30 and the bars closs at dawn. Ooly alcoholic drinks have to be paid for. and they are gulte inexpensive. The ships gather an enormous income from the bars, essinos and shops, excursion trips and other similar

Time passes too fast and the ex-citing shore visits stimulate your feelings and senses. Bahamas hathe in tropical cun, the first gate to America as discovered by Columbus, the Marrano Jew who used to sign bts letters with "Bezrat

Hashem" sign. Nassau is the American dream gambling paradise. It is, bowever, the poor men's imitation Las Vegas.

This is the capital of Bahamas, a
new 700-island republic, only some

320 kms. away from Miami. Its chief attraction is the former desolate Hog Island, by now suitably renamed Paradisc Island. It lives from tourism, gambling and local products sold at the port Straw

Market. The huge casino is a poor and unimaginative cousin of Monte Carlo. It resembles a wall-to-wall carpeted market place in which hundreds of alot machines, rouletie, baccars and other game-of-luck tables run nonstop from 10 a.m. to dawn. The casino is a part of a huge hotel conglomerete and houses a theatre. Bermuda is different. It is still an

orderly, even if today eelf-governing British colony. It chares with Gibraltar the honour of being the last crown territories of the British Empire. Since World War II it has been a major strategic naval base in Atlantic for the British, American

and Canadian navies. It le a delightful island with bundreds of clean beaches, villas, botels and marinas. The Bermudans are prosperous. They pay no income tax and it is the temporary foreign labour, brought in from all over the world which keeps them going. There are e few Jews and not a single synagogue; Jews wishing to pray can do eo at a U.S. army base.

Bermuda is an expensive tourist paradise. Ships of all nations line the shore, but in contrast to Nassau, every visitor is carefully screened. The tall, black Bermudan immigration officer suspiciously turns over and studies the Israeli passports and finally stamps them without any

comment. Bermuda stands for no nonsense like drugs, gambling, or offcring a place of refuge to anyone in need. The many foreigners who are employed here are sent bomc immediately upon expiration of their

We land at Ramilton, a beautiful British colonial town. There is a lively traffic at the 30 miles per hour maximum speed limit throughout this 20 km.-long island. Coat of living is extremely high and the rents astronomical. The June weather compares favourably to Tel Aviv'e and the spring lasts throughout the year. From time to time a refreshing downpour briogs relief.

Back aboard the Rotterdam we feel at home. It becomes so easy to resign ourselves to the pleasures of tdlensse and luxury. The monotonous noise of the engines intensifies the journey's dream-like quality and the hospitable decks and iounges quiekly become our home

away from home. We are almost disturhed when the heavy contours of New York wake us up to reality.

Baruch Saville adds: Summertime in Israel, is "offseason" time in the Bahamas and hotel rates range from 25-40% lower

than at peak periods. If your aim is the Bahamas and time is short, an air trip is an alter-

Air Bahama (IAB) operatee regular scheduled flights from Luxembourg to Nassau and also now to Freeport the resort's first direct link with Europe. Lufthansa flies from Frankfurt and Cologne while British Airways offers regular services from London. The Swiss charter company Balair, and Condor, the Lufthansa subsidiary, also operate low-cost charters to Nassau and

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.

# Modern travel links with the past

Baruch Saville tells the Peltours story.

PELTOURS, originally known as the ... ir lak an Palestine Express Company and "PEL!" Palestine-Egypt Lloyd, was When pulse 1920 creating the first travel link if the has res. with Egypt and most other countries.

we we who be of the Middle East. mire of the first offices were opened in Tel in! fall likesing Aviv, Jeruealem, Haifa and is and the are Rehovot, but branches were soon esme alv and a little later, in Baghdad, Aleppo mirands of m md Teheran. All the Middle East ofices were part of a subsidiary company which had its beadquarters in Cairo.

Travel in those early days was most trying. The British Mandate did not permit any major road building. The few roads that existed were exceptionally bad. Rohber bands terrorized unwary travellers. ein each team Overnight accommodation was

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pany'e operations. When the war ended the company began moving ahead again and opened offices in London, New York and West Germany. The South African offices were expanded. Poltours, which began as the ofcarriages) and three class "taxi" ficiel travel agent for all Zionist Congresses, has to date organised and handled over 200 international vehicles for interurban travel proved inadequate. Peltours established

its own transport and taxi lervices.
In 1961, Faltours opened a princh in Belrut. Lebanon became a flourishing tourist spot. Most popular were the Lebanese snow

Increased travel to Egypt-and the Peltours setting up its own overnight camp - almost at the foot of the Pyramids of Giza.

Peltours also engaged in setting up communications from Teheran and later even bringing supplies from the United States. With the opening of its London and other offices in Europe and the USA, Peltours eventually specialized in travel to "any place between Aleppo and Teberan," be-ing recognised as the specialists in Middle East travel.

With tourism brought to a halt by the 1986 disturbances, Peltours dealt with the influx of immigrants. In the early days of World War II, the company was engaged in the transport of essential supplies brought overland

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TRAVEL abroad is the "in" thing theec days. For those with more limited financial resources who are going away for the first time, organised tours are the best and most suitable solution.

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group wants to go.
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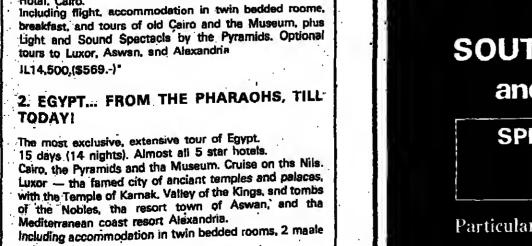
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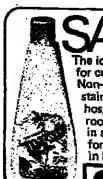
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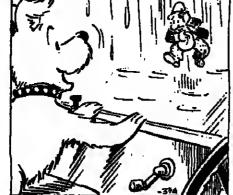
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21.00 Mahat newsreel

8.47 Travis McGee - Radio thriller

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14.10 Stage and Screen — songs from
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18.10 Direct Line — Press conference
17.10 Radio thriller serial

18.06 Weekly Cinema Magazine 18.38 Sports Magazine 18.48 Bible Reading — Paalms 145, 148 19.00 Today — people and events in

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22.05 "Court Case" — re-enactment of a law suit

23.05 Magazine on entertainment and the arts (live).

review of Hehrew press 14.30 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min. 18.05 (Fourth) 5 min. 20.18 (Fourth) 18 min. 22.30 (Fifth) 25 min.

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### IIN Golan nine trims AACI 8-7 to win softball cup

Glickstein still in top form

at Dutch pro tennis circuit

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - UN Kuneitra (Golan) yesterday won the Israel Softball League's first national cup tourna-ment, edging AACI Tel Aviv 8-7 in a chiff-hanger at the Yarkon Park's Sportek field here.

More than 1,200 fans sew the All-Canadian UN squad from Syria take pres run homer by captain Ken Shipley and singles by Kent and

The AACI, led by Glantz, came back with one run in the third inning on a single by Shucart and a double in the bottom half of the third in-

ming, Dalesander walked and Kent into a 6-1 lead.

In the top of the fifth inning, AACI's Leary hit a single, followed

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's tannis star

Shlomo Glickstein, 21, is continuing

to show top form in the \$25,000 Dutel

and doubles titles last week in Deventer — the latter in partnership

Glickstein is now through to the quarter-finals at Noorwijk, the fifth

Earlier, the Tel Aviv Maceahl ranguet had finished as runner-up in one Dutch tournament and lost in the

gatellite circuit of the Association of Temis Professionals (ATP).

After winning his first ATP singles

with fellow-Israeli Ilan Sherr, also 21

and last leg of the circuit.

by Robbin's single to left field which passed Golan's fielder, enabling both rumners to score and reducing both rumners to score and reducing the UN lead to 6-3. But in the bottom of the sixth, UN's Skip opened up with a double, and Luc singled to right field, bringing him homs. Claude walked, and both runners stole to second and third. Shipley's fly ball enabled the Kuneitra based nine to score their eighth run for an 8-3 lead.

The gams reached a climax in the seventh inning, when Shucart and Goldstein each homered, closing the gap to 8-5. Ameli followed with a single, Leary walked and Brown hit a double to bring in another run. Hughes repeated the act for the Tel Avivian's seventh run.

With two outs and runners on second and third hase, Glantz hit a strong grounder to the UN thirdbaseman Claude, who made a fan-tastic catch and tagged AACI's Jeff

final in Deventer with a 6-1, 6-2 riumph against West German Peter

Spang, a qualifier for the main draw

who had upset Hurlimann in the

The Israeli champion achieved one

of the hest wins of his career in the semis, with a 7-5, 6-0 success against

Czeehoslovakia's fourth-ranking

Vladimir Zednik. With a total of 93 points, Zednik currently stands 141st

in the ATP's singles ranking — more than 150 places ahead of Glickstein, who has 21 points at present.

Glickstein and Sherr, together

with Haim Arlosoroff, are spending four monthe playing the ATP's Euro-

### Hoop mart' closes as teams pay IL50m. to acquire players

UN Kuneitra's catcher Ken Shipley stides safe to second as AACI Tel

Aviv second baseman Skip Leary fumbles a throw which had beaten

By STEVE KAPLAN

Post Sports Reporter The Israel Basketball Association closed its players market late Thursday afternoon after more than 500 transfers in the men's and women's leagues. Estimates of the total value laid out by the teams ran as high as IL50m. as Kfar Giladi Hapoel paid Tel Aviv Maccahi IL200,000 for the

services of centre Eric Menkin. The frenzied activity began outside the association offices of Marmorek Street in Tel Aviv, and for most of the day traffic was blocked as the teams tried to fill empty spaces on their rosters. Although the atmosphers still resembled that of a slave market, there was less confusion than in previous years. Each team was allowed to register only two new players where in past years the teams were allowed unlimited

Liege XI beats

Netanya 3-1 in

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

Standard of Liege last night beat Netanya Maccabi by 3-1 in the Euro-

pean Intertoto soccer series last

night. The match, played in the

The home side led 2-1 at the inter-

A crowd of 10,000 saw Standard

take the lead in the very first minute

of the game on a goal by Riedel. Oded Machness equalized on a pass from his brother Gad in the 50th

minute, after a goal by David Lavie

Standard scored the second half's lone tally to put the game on ice.

Radio accounts were not clean

about the reason a number of

Netanya Maccabi play their last

European game in the series against

Rapid of Vienna in the Austrian

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light flyweight champlon Kim Sung

Jun of South Korea yesterday retain-

ed his title with a split decision over

Philippine challenger Stony Carupo

in a 15-round match in Seoul. RUGBY. — Australia finally es-

caped from a 45-year All Black

magic spell with a stunning 12-5 vic-

tory at the Sydney cricket ground

yesterday — Australia's first victory on home soil over the New Zealand

giants of world rugby since 1984.

had been disallowed in the 12th.

players came to blows.

capital on Saturday.

Belgian city, was marred by a fight

on the field towards the finish.

Intertoto tilt

Top league teams, who for the first tims may sign on foreign players for the league, were allowed only ons

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The only other nams players besides Menkin to be released were Boaz Yanai and Itamar Marzel, two national team stalwarts. Both players last year led Yagur Ha'emek Hapoel to the quarter finals of the Korac Cup, but the coming season their team is to be disbanded. Yanai was picked up by Tel Aviv Hapoel, after Yagur had demanded IL300,000 and then settled outside the Tel Aviv courthouse for IL40,000. Marzel, who two months ago suffered a severe back injury, will play this season for

With Isague play due to start on October 15, the big changes in league teams will come from the signing of foreign players and new im-

### at post in London women's meet

Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. - Israel's sprint champion Esther Roth missed a great chance of winning the 100-metre hurdles in the women's amateur athletics championships at Crystal

Palace yesterday. She led most of the way, but was pipped practically at the post by England's Shirley Strong, finishing

ting race, Roth performed poorly in her second event later in the afterin the 100-metre dash.

# Esther Roth pipped

Clearly affected by the disappoin

noon, finishing last of eight runners in the 190-metre dash.

(AP). — Yosef Banger of Israel set a

world swimming record for the dis-

Turner in 47.7 seconds and third T.

Gaggi of Switzerland in 54.6 seconds.

Banger also won the men's 25-

metre butterfly Class 2 event in 21.6

American Dalo Wiley won two

field events on Friday. He was first

placed in the men's discus Class 3

#### within 0.17 of a second of the world mark held by Jesse Vassalio of the Sidorenko, who swam for Ukraine in the sports festival that has the 15 Soviet republies in competition, broke his own European record of

In an all-Soviet line-up, Alexander Blagohrazov was second in 2:10.27 and Sergel Klementiev was third in

to face transfer

**Post Sports Reporter** 

sultations with a lawyer in New

Berkowitz participated in a fourday tryout at a rookie camp along

with 30 other prospects, some of

them top U.S. college stars. The Hawks' head coach Hubie Brown

took a long, hard look at Mickey and Invited him and five others hack to

the veterans' eamp in September.

Three or four of the six rookies will possibly make the team, with salaries going as high as \$80,000 for the eight-month season.

Ukrainian merman

nears world mark

in 200-m. medley

MOSCOW (AP). — Aloxander Sidorenko of the Soviet Union set a

European record of 2:03.46 for the

men's 200-metre medley swim at the Spartakiad last night. His time eame

Linda Hanel of Australia came back from a slow start to win the women's 100-metre hutterfly in 1:03.16 — a long way off the world record of 59.46. Alla Grishenkova of the Soviet Union was second in

Lena Kachyusite, the world record holder, also made a slow start and could manage only 2:30.80 in winning the women's 200-metre breaststroke a full 2.44 seconds behind her world mark.

Few non-Soviet competitors are taking part in the swimming events. In the track and field events on Friday, 19-year-old student Maria Makeyeva caused a sensation when she outpaced defending world champion Tatyana Zelenkova to win the women's 400-metre hurdles in a new world record time of 54.78 seconds. Zelenkova, who had set the old mark of 54.89 last year, could manage only third place, behind another Soviet girl, Tatyana Storosheva.

#### Israel swimmer sets world mark for disabled STOKE MANDEVILLE. England event with a throw of 26.52 metres and in the men's shot-put Class 3 event with a beave of 8.27 metres. .

abled here on Friday on the sixth day of the Stoke Mandeville games, the Olympics for the disabled. He earried off the men's 50-metre freestyle Class 2 event ln 39.8 Second was American Greg

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### Berkowitz returns row with TA Macs Tel Aviv Maccabl's basketball star Mickey Berkowitz was due to arrive in Israel last night after a successful preliminary tryout with the Atlanta Hawks of the U.S. National Basketball Association. He returns to controversy with his club over whether he is free to join a professional team. Maccabl's management broke a month-long slience on Friday. declaring that Berkowitz, despite his elaims to the contrary, is bound by the terms of his contract to play only with the Israell champions. Berkowitz has already held con-

Canada's Arnold Ticmanis, 74, clears the bar at 1.71 metres in the pole vault in Hanover, West Germany, on the first day of the world veterans championships, a week-long track and field meet here with 3,000 participants.

### Milwaukee edges Yanks 6-5 as N.Y.'s Jackson ejected

NEW YORK (AP). - Cecil Cooper's third bome run of the night, with two out in the ninth inning, lifted Milwaukee to a 6-5 victory over New York on Friday night in a wild game which saw Yankee slugger Reggie Jackson ejected for fighting with Brewer pitcher Mike Caldwell.

Cooper hit his 17th homer of the year on a 1-2 pltch from loser Rich Gossage, 1-2. Brewer reliever Boh

McClure, 5-1, was the winner. Yankee manager Billy Martin had the game played under protest after Jackson, angered over what he con-sidered a hrush-hack pitch hy Caldwell, was ejected after fighting with the Brewers' pltcher in the fourth.

In other American League action, Pat Putnam's bases-loaded double in the first inning fused an 18-bit attack by the Texas Rangers that buried the Boston Red Sox 11-2 behind Steve

Comer's five-hitter. Ken Singleton and Lee May each slammed home runs and left-hander Mike Flanagan became the AL's first 14 game winner as the Baltimore Orioles downed the Kan-

sas City Royals 8-0. Cliff Johnson drove in three runs with a solo borner and a two-run single, and Ted Cox also homered as the Cleveland Indians took their fifth straight victory under new manager Dave Garcia, whipping the Chicago

White Sox 7-2. Pinch-runner Lynn Jones scored on an errant throw by shortstop Alfredo Griffin in the 11th inning to give the Detroit Tigers a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Rick Honeycutt and Byron McLaughlin struggled through an 12hitter and Larry Milbeurne drove in the only run with a third inning sacrifice fly, giving the Seattle Mariners a 1-0 victory over the

Geoff Zahn and Mike Marshall combined on a five-hitter and Glenn Adams singled home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 3-1 victory

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In the National League, Boh Forseh pitched a three-hitter and George Hendrick drove in two runs for the second consecutive game as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 5-0.

Mike Lacoss and Doug Bair combined on a six-hitter as the Cineinnati Reds recorded their fourth consecutive victory, a 2-0 triumph over the Atlanta Braves.

Davs Kingman drove In three runs with a pair of home runs, powering the Chicago Cubs to a 4-2 triumph over the New York Mets. Dusty Baker clubbed a three-run homer, helping Los Angeles to an 11-7 vicover the Houston Astros.

Phil Garner's eighth-inning single scored Dave Parker from second base, snapping a tle and giving the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-4 victory over the Montreal Expos.

John Milner drove in four runs with a single and three run bomer to ack the five-hit pitching of Bert Blyleven, pacing Pittsburgh to a 9-1 triumph in the nightcap.

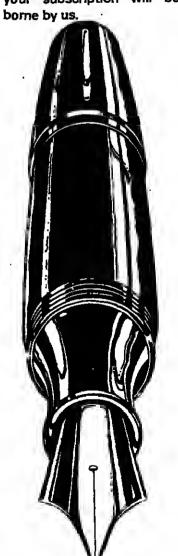
### Kaufman leads golf open in Caesarea

CAESAREA. - Cyril Kaufman of Ra'anana with a score of 155 leads the Israel open golf championships here after 36 holes played over the weekend. The final two rounds will be played next Friday and Saturday.

Twenty-three golfers with singledigit handicaps are participating in the championships. In the first two rounds, none managed a par 73 round, and the best performance of 76 was returned by Nell Shochet of Netanya, running in second place with 156. Kaufman turned in rounds

Defending champion Barry Mandel of Herzliya lies third with 158

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Glickstein came through in the

Passport delays for immigrant stars By PAUL KOHN **Post Sports Reporter** 

TEL AVIV. - The Sports Federation here informed top aprinter Manny Resenherg and middle distance mmer Richard Rothschild at the would not be ready in time for them a represent Israel at the university mes in Mexico, which open on eptember 2.

Twenty-two-year old Rosenberg old The Jerusalem Post that the un-versity games were to be the peak of is pre-Olympic training rogramme this year and were in-juded in his training schedule.

In the past few weeks, Rosenberg as improved the Israel records in the 100 and 200 metres sprints and

20.7 seconds for the 200 already better the Olympic minimum times, and be is considered certain of a place in the Israel Olympic squad.

Rosenberg and Rothschild were among the "immigrant" athletes brought here from the U.S. with a fanfare of publicity last June, with the aim of having them represent Israel at the Moscow Olympics next

Only one of the "immigrant" atbletes, discus thrower Dan Cardner, has been assured of the necessary documents in order to represent Israel in the university.

Twenty-one-year-old Rothschild'a best times, which are also Israel records, are 3 minutes, 43.17 seconds for the 1,500 metres and 14 minutes,.

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### Looking for trouble

FOR SOME time now the Prime Minister's Arab Affairs Adviser's Office has been in the doldrums. Directors of that office complained that they had neither the resourcea nor the authority to confront the problems for which the office is ostensibly designated. The most recent Adviser resigned when Mr. Begin declined to act on his suggestion that a Cabinet minister, provided with budget and power, should assume active responsibility for the office.

Since then, the Prime Minister has not named a replacement. Thus, at a time of increasing tension over settlement in the Galilee, land requisitions in the Negev, and inadequate social services in Arab towns and villages, the office of the Prime Minister's Adviser on Arab Affairs remains in limbo.

This has not, however, prevented some officials in the Prime Minister's Office from proposing that the office also take over formal responsibility for dealing with the Arab population of Jerusalem as well.

Because of the special and sensitive nature of Jerusalem, this responsibility has always been dealt with at Cabinet level. Bince various ministriea, including the Interior Ministry, Foreign Ministry and Prime Minister's Office were involved, coordination and decision making has often been cumhersome. Mayor Teddy Kollek, never happy with these procedures, has always insisted that the municipality should be given the key role. It is most familiar with the problems that arise and most directly concerned.

But as in other Jerusalem matters, this government, like its predecessors, jealously guards its power prerogatives over life in the capital.

The proposal to upgrade the role of the Arab Affairs Adviser in connection with Jerusalem, arises supposedly out of consternation at the recent "Palestinian Social Congress" in East Jerusalem that was mounted by charity organizations in the West Bank and East Jerusalem. It was the first such event of its kind and the political undertones of the gathering were plain, even if low keyed.

Since the Congress had the approval of the relevant Israeli authorities, the complaints, after the fact used to push the claim for the Prime Minister's Adviser's Office are disingenuous.

More important however, the proposal would, if implemented, upset the complex fabric of relations that now prevails with regard to East Jerusalem. These arrangements provide the inhabitants and leaders of East Jerusalem institutions with varied avenues of access to the Israeli authorities that have proven practically and politically convenient to all parties.

Reference to the Prime Minister's Advisers Office could eliminate the usefulness that now derives from providing nonpolitical channels of access and intercourse.

It would also, of course, transfer to an already ailing department powers and responsibilities it is not equipped to handle. If there is a reason to reconsider the arrangements that now exist with regard to East Jerusalem, then not the Prime Minister's Office, but rather the role of the municipality should be considered for upgrading.

### POSTSCRIPTS 💳

Something called the International Biographical Centre in Cambridge, England is offering to "specially eelected" clients the opportunity to be included in a new book to he called Families of Distinction. The first volume, not surprisingly, is to be "The Arab World." This volume, the firm states, "will give public recognition for all time to those Arabs who are prominent in and are making important contributions to the arts, the sciences, education, business, journalism, law, religion, sport, medicine and so on. It is to these people to whom the world owes a deep dept of gratitude, for their untiring — and successful — efforts in transforming their individual nations from 'underdeveloped' to 'developed' in a relatively short time. It is therefore high time that their achievements

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# Dangers of prophecy

The forces that make the Middle East one of the most unstable areas in the world have little to do with whether or not Israel is willing to talk to the PLO or to make other concessions, writes the Post's YOSEF GOELL

prognostication for us to accept ie that the probability of peace in this area is infinitesimally small.

The Middle East is one of the most unstable areas of the world. This inetability has little to do with the creation of Israel in the midst of a largely Areb area. It is primarily an expression of the tensions of modernization in this Arab world itself.

The Arab-Israel confrontation has been so dramatic and so played up by the media that it bas successfully obscured the fact that there have been more intra-Arab wars in the region during the past three decades than Arah-Israel wars. There is littls, if any, reason to believe that this basic instability and the rivalries and tensions that have led to these wars, will disappear in the near future. If anything, the contrary is more likely.

At the risk of descending into a fool's prophecying. I will say that if there is anything that is nearly as certain as the sun's rising in the east tomurrow, it is that such wars will continue to rage in the Middle East with even greater intensity in com-

Can anyone imagine wars not hreaking out as Egypt descends into

illegal annexation, the world paid lit-

tle heed to Jordan's claim or misuse

of name. But in 1967, as the result of

a war fought in self-defence, Israel

succeeded in winning control of

Judea and Samaria. The Araha

thereupon launched a campaign of

propaganda that involved the use of

this ill-hegotteo term "West Bank"

and the world, including many

thoughtlees Jews, succumbed.

thereby surrendering their rightful

Identification with thess two in-

No people except the Jewish peo-

ple bas ever possessed sovereign rights in Judea and Samaria. No na-

tion has a claim upon territories

equal to that of the Jewish people. No

right to name them. There is no such thing as a "West Bank;" there is

only Judea and Samaria.
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President.

untry other than Israel has the

separable parts of Eretz Yisraei.

ever more numbing poverty, while it possesses the strongest army in the area outside Israel, and while billions continue to bubble up out of the empty Arab oil principalities to the east and west and directly into their sheikhs' and emirs' Swiss hank accounts?

Can the protracted tranquillity of tha American-Canadian border really be expected to descend over the sands of the Middle East while the super-powers intensify their competition for its oil riches and egg on their respective client states to grab each others oil fields and strategic bases?

Is it reasonable to believe that Israel will be guaranteed immunity from involvement in this unavoidable regional turmoil because of this or that plddling territorial concession? And, in this context, all of the territoriee Israel is heing pressed to relinquish do not amount to more than a plddling concession.

THE GROWING number of Western governmental, political and opinion leaders urging Israel to recognize the PLO, as a key to 'peace in the Middle East," are offering a counsel of weaknese and mleperception.

STANDING IN LINE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. — I was greatly impressed

with your article and photo, "The

Moscow line" (July 18). I wish the

Israeli public would learn to stand in

line, rather than push and usa their

Standing in line is a form of civiliz-

ed respect for the rights of your

fellow-men. To our deep shame, this

respect is rapidly disappearing in our society. I am wondering what

has happened to our educational

YEARNING FOR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

20 William Korey, Director of Bnai

Brith International Policy Research,

writes of the causes of Jewish

Mr. Korey has overlooked the

most obvious factor, which started the exodus of Jews from Russia; the

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system.

Not only is the PLO dedicated to the destruction of Israel, with its ostensible "moderates" and "radicals" disputing only over questions of tacties and timing, but it is also one of the major sources of instability in the area.

Such a destabilizing factor cannot simply he bought off hy throwing it an Israeli bone; it must be fought as energetically as possible. The fact that many Western leaders are urging buying it off rather than fighting it le largely a reflection of the demoralization of the West. But there are already indications of countervailing forces at work in the West, as the enormity and the true implications of the Arab OPEC challenge to Western civilization dawns on its leaders and populations

It is difficult for many Israelis, however, to accept the fact that many, although certainly not all, of the Western leaders who have been urging talks with the PLO are not enemies of Israel. They are certainly dangerously amateurish dabblers in realpolitik, the type of men whose heartheat quickened for the 'Idealistic' national liberationists of the Khmer Rouge, but they are not enemiee of Israel. Even Bruno

Kreisky is sincerely persuaded that he is acting in the best interests of a myopic and misguided larse).

It would indeed be misguided of Israel to turn such men and the political forces they represent into enemies. They must be argued with persistently and unceasingly, and persuaded that if there is any possibility at all of reaching a tolerable modus vivendi between Jews and Arabs in this small comtry, it lies in policies that will encourage the true moderates in both

LEGITIMIZING the PLO can only serve the opposite purpose. The advent of the Begin government to Israel was certainly sided by the misguided babbling of President Carter in his first months in office concerning the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinian people. The Begin government may well prove to be a passing episode in Israel, but not if Israel's supporters abroad continue with such short-sighted flings with realpolitik.

But insistence on legitimizing the PLO is guaranteed to have even more disastrous effects in the Palestinian camp. At the present time, the PLO is truly the only representative of the Palestinian people. This, to no small degree, is due to international legitimacy granted to the terror leadership in last five years by the West.

The moderates among the Palestinians, who are concerned not with their "legitimate rights," but with their true interests, can only emerge when the Palestinians hecome percuaded that their chances of winning a Palestine, in whatever configuration, are nil as long as they acquiesce in heing led hy the PLO, and its genocidal goals.

#### READERS' LETTERS

MUST ISRAEL really shift gears

'before it is too late" and agree to.

and possibly even initiate, talks with

the PLO hecause realpolitik tells us

that that terrorist organization is

here to stay and that its boid on the

Arah and Palestinian imagination

and its stranglehold on the Western

world's moral and material

weaknesses can only increase in in-

Is the only alternative to "never"

talking to the PLO, against which

my colleague Meir Merhav warns

(in The Jerusalem Post, July 20), he-

ing fated to survive "forever" in a

permanent state of war with the sur-

rounding Arah world, as he

too easy handying about of "nevers"

in politics, I am equally perturbed by

prophecies of "forever" and I

become positively agitated by the

descent into the infantilism of

'nows'' as in the well-known

After the fall of Jerusalem, accor-

ding to the Talmud, the power of

prophecy, which had previously

been lodged in the prophsts, was

nenceforth given only to children

and to fools. There is reason to

believe that those among us who are given to the "never" and "forever"

schools of prognostication are usual-

ly well past their childhood days. The 'now' school, however, is firm-

And yet, with all the dangers of

prophesying, there is no alternative.

in attempting to analyze present

political notions, to peering carefully

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In trying to form a picture of what

the near future holds in store for the Middle East, the most difficult

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JUDEA AND SAMARÍA To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. — It is my opinion that every Jew and every other friend of Israel should refuse to use the term "West Bank" when referring to Judea and

For more than 2,000 years, the words Judea and Samaria have had precise and definite meanings. They were, and are, historically and geographically delincated regions universally recognized as unalterably related to the Jewisb pec-

During the past three decades, however, our enemies have attempted to uproot and destroy this relationship by giving to these areas the meaningless title "West Bank." And, tragically, even great numbers Jews, including Israelis, have fallen victim to this ruse and have surrendered ideologically to the

When Britain violated the terms of the League of Nations Mandate in 1922 and divided Palestine into two parts, the Jordan River was marked as the dividing line. That part of Palestine which lay to the east of the river, referred to as Eastern Palestine, was given to the Arabs and renamed Transjordan. That part of Palestine which lay to the west of the river was designated Western Paleetine and solemnly promised once again to the Jews, a promise later betrayed. No such thing as the "West Bank" existed.

In 1948, during the course of a many-pronged Arab assault designed to destroy the nascent Jewisb State of Israel, the army of King Abdullah of Transjordan succeeded in overrunning the part of Western Palestine containing the ancient provinces called Judea and Samaria, annexed these provinces to his kingdom (1950), which be renamed Jordan, and declared that the territories would heuceforth be known as the "Weet Bank", (of Jor-

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### LEGALIZING THE IMMORAL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - I find it difficult to follow your reasoning in your editorial, "Victims of prostitution" (July 18). You declare that 'prostitution need the obvious be said? - is immoral." Yet you see some reason for legalizing the "immoral" since it 'exists and flourishes in all countries at all times."

tivity - robbery, murder, swindling — ought to be legalized. In so far as iaw regulates and punishes im-morality, it ought to be abolished; then there will he no need to legalize. Indeed, you point to social failings

On this premise, all immoral ac-

- poverty, broken bomes, etc. - as causes for prostitution. I submit that many girls in poverty and broken homes do not become prostitutes. The basic factor is the lack of

values in society. The issue is not whether immorality occurs in a flat or on the street. The issue is that immorality is wrong. It violates

moral law which is the fibre of socie ty and to the Jew, traditionally, G-d ordained. It debilitates the individual - even if it be a consen adult — so that person is of less worth to society. One's private life does not divorce him from his value and debt to society. Hence legalization of immorality is legalization of that which destroys society's fabric.

The very entertainment of an approach that says that immorality (as you declare it) can be legalized. whether in Judge Ben-Ito's com-mittee report or in the Doron Ril, reveals the decadence, not of .... prostitution, but of society's leaders and legislators. The moral response to an immora

predicament is the enhancement of give moral teaching, religious values and war against immorality. To legalize it is to be more immoral, destructive of society and un-Jewish. RABBI SIMON A. DOLGIN, ....

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